

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Selectmen go along with cuts in budget; new increase 15%

The Bethel budget process came to a stopping point last week when the Budget Committee made its final recommendation Wednesday night, followed by the Board of Selectmen's final recommendation Thursday night. In general, the selectmen went along with the cuts made by the Budget Committee in the draft budget; the selectmen gave the committee a month ago.

The stopping point in the budget process will give the town office time to put the proposed budget into appropriate warrant articles. The final decision on how much money to raise and how much to appropriate will, of course, be up to Town Meeting, in June.

When the Budget Committee finished its work Wednesday night, Chairman Jane Young thanked Town Manager Rodney Lynch and the town office staff for the completeness of the draft budget and the cooperation in helping the committee understand it.

The Budget Committee's unanimous vote on a final budget figure came in

\$72,087 below what the selectmen had wanted.

The following night, the selectmen said they could live with most of the cuts made by the Budget Committee, except on the matter of repaying a bank loan the town took last year to pay for the town-wide property revaluation. The selectmen wanted to repay the loan—totaling about \$46,000 with principal and interest—this coming fiscal year. The Budget Committee recommended paying off half this coming fiscal year and half next fiscal year. The selectmen held fast to their belief that it would be better to pay it all off and not have to pay additional interest expenses, and the warrant article will reflect the two differing recommendations.

Otherwise, the selectmen went along with all the Budget Committee's cuts, including trimming the ambulance fund budget, the fire truck fund budget, the shade tree budget, the Chamber of Commerce budget, the general assistance budget, the airport operations budget, and various fuel budgets. The selectmen also agreed to the increase in the budget for the B.E.A.R.S. director.

When all was said and done, the budget proposed by the selectmen was—in effect—just \$20,000 higher than that recommended by the Budget Committee, the difference being the differing preferences for the loan repayment schedule.

The selectmen's proposed budget wound up at \$925,000—or 15 percent higher than the current fiscal year budget. Had the board gone along with all the Budget Committee's cuts, the proposed budget increase would be 12.5 percent. The original draft budget put together by the town manager and presented by the selectmen to the Budget Committee asked for an increase of 21 percent.

Arriving at a new budget total did not end the differences of opinion between

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Hearing set on G'wood Comprehensive Plan

The Greenwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing Monday, May 23, on the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan. For the past year, board members have been working with the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments to develop the plan.

The condition of the town's roads was the main concern raised by respondents on the comprehensive plan survey questionnaire, but they also identified a number of other issues they felt should be addressed by the plan. These include: local government, population growth, economic development, housing, land use controls, solid waste facilities, better financial planning for capital projects, protecting natural and historic resources, and recreation.

The public hearing will give residents the opportunity to discuss these issues more fully with board members before the final draft of the plan is completed.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the town hall.

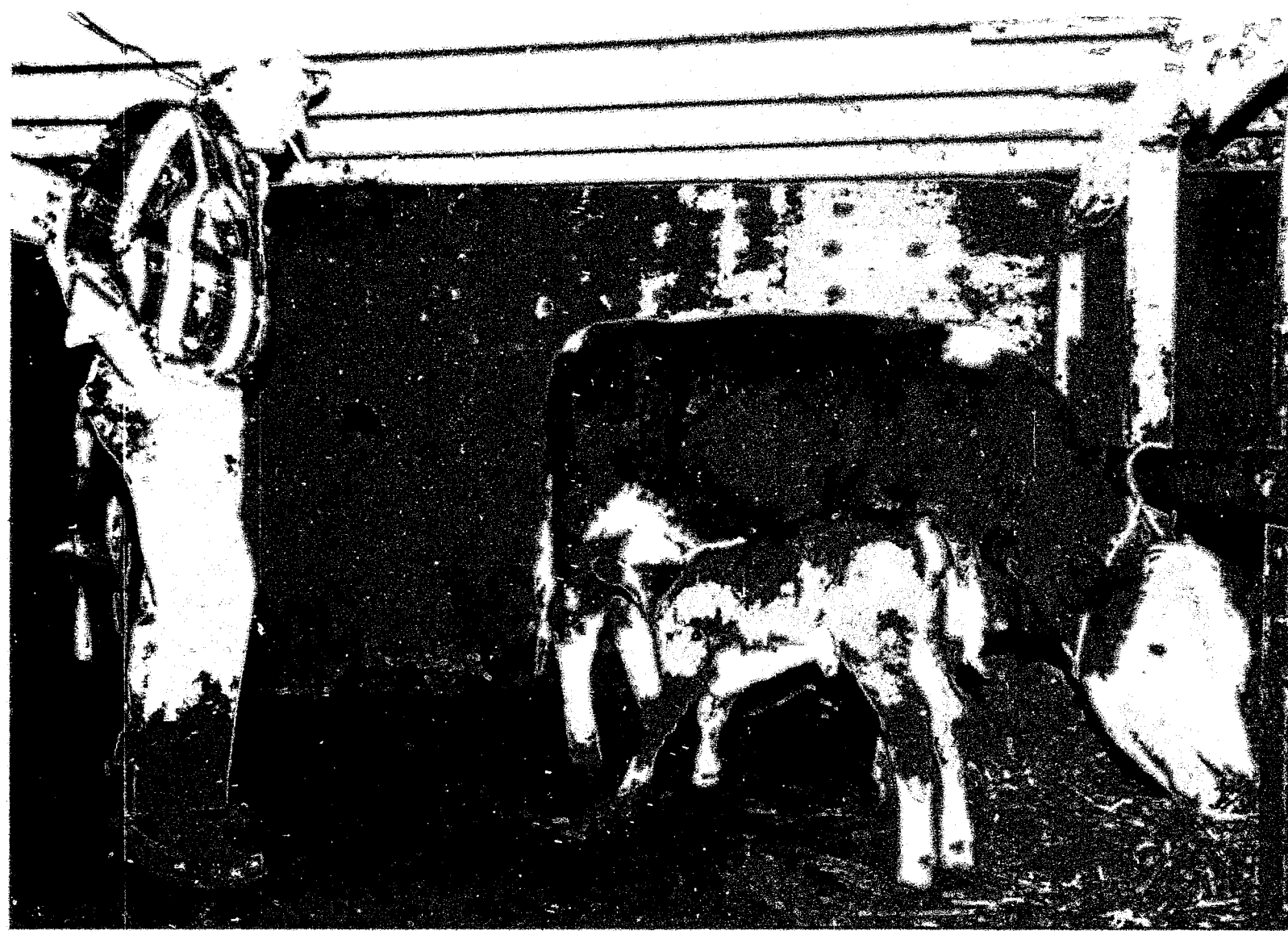
At its regular meeting Monday night, the Planning Board approved the following permits: Jim Andrews, for a seasonal cabin off the Old County Road near the Morse Road; Fred Henderson, for a mobile home on the Richardson Hollow Road; Raymond A. and Louise Seames, for an additional room and deck at a residence on Howe Hill Road; Lee Roberts, for a barn near his residence on Rowe Hill Road; and Robert Deegan, for a roof over oil tanks at a residence on the Irish Neighborhood Road.

Sen. Mitchell to address Telstar students May 6

U.S. Senator George Mitchell will address the students of Telstar Regional High School Friday morning, May 6, at 8:15.

Following his prepared remarks, the senator will field questions from the students.

Sen. Mitchell was a member of the Iran-Contra panel and is a leader on such environmental issues as acid rain. He is a candidate for the majority leader's post in the Senate and is seeking re-election to that body.



MELVIN OLSON, OF OLEO ACRES FARM, in East Bethel, gives a close look to his newest calf to make sure he's all right. The Hereford youngster was delivered by Caesarean section last week by local veterinarian Jim Hudson. The operation was conducted right out in the field after it became apparent that any delay could be fatal to both mother and offspring. As things turned out, both mother and calf are doing fine. Photo by Jeanne Bodman.

Snowfall fell 2' short this year

If you were under the impression that the past winter was not a very snowy one in the Bethel area, you were right.

According to Sunday River Ski Resort's marketing manager Wende Gray—who keeps a close watch on snowfall amounts—this past season saw only 112 inches of snow fall at the skiway. (This, of course, doesn't include the thousands of tons of man-made snow.)

Ms. Gray said this year's amount was almost two feet less than last year, which topped out at 134 inches.

This year's tally was figured to April 16, the last measurable snowfall in the area.

Despite the lackluster performance of Mother Nature in the precipitation department, the skiway still has plenty of snow. Ms. Gray reported, and successfully attracted customers into the first day of May. "We've got real viable skunk," she said.

Going into the final days of the season, the skiway was operating its detachable quad chairlift and was reporting 100 percent snow cover on its most advanced slopes: Top Gun, Right Stuff and Agony.

Public hearing set on Bear River townhouses

The Newry Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 20-unit townhouse condominium project on the Bear River Road.

The board conducted an on-site inspection of the proposed site last Wednesday, following which the board accepted the plan of MCV Corp. as complete. Board Chairman Jim Sysko said, in view of the public interest in the project—it being the first project in that part of town—the board would not discuss issuing a permit until after the public hearing. The hearing will be May 18 in the town office, at 6 p.m.

In other matters, at their meeting last Wednesday, the planners approved a change of use for Romeo Baker's barn. Mr. Baker wants to turn the barn into an artist's studio and workshop.

The board also discussed, with members of the Hanover Planning Board, Erik Nelson's proposed 44-unit

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New state planning law won't affect local towns very much

Officials in Bethel area towns say they don't expect the comprehensive planning law recently passed in Augusta to greatly affect their planning efforts—at least not for a few years.

The law—a compromise measure weaker than many growth-control advocates had argued for—calls for municipalities to develop comprehensive plans and zoning ordinances consistent with 10 state growth goals.

Bethel and surrounding towns, however, will have until 1996 to present their comprehensive plans for state review. Zoning plans must be submitted the following year.

Even at that point, compliance with the plan is voluntary. The Office of Comprehensive Land Use Planning (which has been created by the new law) will review the plans and return them to the towns—along with advice the towns may or may not choose to adopt.

Towns may then submit their overall growth management plan—comprehensive plan, supporting ordinances and regulations—for a "certification of consistency" with the state goals.

Towns whose plans are so certified will be eligible to receive money from the state for enforcement assistance and Community Development Block Grants. They would also be eligible for land purs-

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Conference follow-up looks at what worked; learns from what didn't

The focus was on process at the Citizens' Community Conference Follow-up session, held Sunday evening at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

Approximately 35 people attended the session, which was intended to provide a forum for reviewing progress achieved since the Citizens' Community Conference held last Oct. 30.

At the October conference, more than 100 area residents and visitors discussed a number of issues facing the Bethel area, and they formed nine working groups, each of which was to address one of these issues and attempt to promote positive change.

Cathy Newell, coordinator for Sun-

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Opinions

The process worked... so far

Putting together a budget is not an easy task—whether for a household, or for General Motors, or for the United States of America. The size of Bethel's budget is closer to a middle class family's budget than it is to the deficit-laden U.S. budget, but the process by which contending interests agree to a budget package is not that much different.

For starters—at the local level—you have the departments, town boards and outside agencies presenting the town manager with their perceived needs. Then you have the town manager making a rough calculation as to how much money there will be to spread around his departments, and allocating budget priorities on that basis. Then come the selectmen, designing policy through budget outlays: deciding one particular item is more important than another and adding or subtracting on that basis. Then there is the Budget Committee, which generally looks at the amounts proposed and cuts and trims to save a little here and a little there.

Although there is grousing all along the way by those who have their requests reduced or denied, there is also an appreciation that the system is set up to provide ample opportunity for advocates and reviewers alike.

Finally the Board of Selectmen gets the budget package back from the Budget Committee and must decide whether or not to go along with that committee's cuts or hold out for the amounts they originally pencilled in. This year, the selectmen looked at the changes made by the Budget Committee and said, "We can live with it." Only on one point did they decide to stand fast: that was the decision to seek a one-year payback on the \$40,000 loan used to pay for the town's property revaluation. The Budget Committee had changed that to a two-year payback.)

Now it is up to Town Meeting. Being the legislative arm of local government, Town Meeting holds the power of the pursestring. While the warrant articles devoted to the budget will show the Board and Selectmen and the Budget Committee in agreement on all items except the revaluation loan repayment, Town Meeting can go along with the recommendations or not—just as voters see fit.

A big question mark hanging over the proceedings to date is how much additional valuation the town has picked up through new construction and what this will mean for taxes. Even with the school district billing the town for 11 percent more than last year, and even with the proposed town budget asking 15 percent more in taxes than last year, it's possible that there might be enough added valuation to keep taxes nearly level.

If that actually becomes the case, Town Meeting may decide to increase the budget—possibly opting for more rapid replacement of an ambulance or fire truck. Or maybe, as last year with the police budget, increasing a departmental budget above what either the selectmen or budgeters wanted.

The revaluation figures are expected to become available later this month. While most property owners are most concerned with what the new valuation will be on their property, it is clear that the property valuation increases will not have much effect on the property-owner's taxes. If all property values go up similarly, property taxes—given constant budget outlays—would stay the same. By the same token, if there is enough valuation from new construction to offset the budget increases, taxes of property owners would also stay about the same. Of course there will be some re-distribution of the tax burden if, as expected, valuation of village property increases faster than valuation of outlying property.

So, while the budget-making process has worked as designed up to this point, Town Meeting—and the awaited valuation figures—will still have the final say. Which is also the way the system was designed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Because there isn't always time to explain in detail to everyone who inquires about my dear sister, Emily, I feel the need to do so in this way. Those of you who have been around her realize who she has become, more and more befuddled these past few months, giving us all cause to worry about her safety. Her family was fortunate in finding a very special place for her to move to. It is located in Gardiner and opened just two months ago. There are an estimated 13,000 Alzheimer's patients in Maine and 3 million nationwide. There is no known cure for the disease, which is mostly marked by progressive memory loss. Planners experimenting for this "pilot facility" take cues from patients and caregivers and have designed a facility for otherwise healthy Alzheimer's patients who don't need nursing care but who do need specialized management.

Center administrator, Jessie Jacques, said, "these people need room and always seem to need to walk" so the facility is spacious with long wide halls around a large common room. Billie Elder, once a commercial artist, and now a patient, was able to help select some of the wall pictures which have a Norman Rockwell feeling because the memories of Alzheimer's patients retain longest are ones of their childhood. You'll see shocking pink on the wall, but to an Alzheimer's patient that's a pale pastel. There are three distinct rooms for their use. A "quiet room" with huge roses and green leafed wallpaper, pale green velvet chairs and softly shaded lamps for napping, meditating or quiet visiting with

A note from the publisher

Democratic decision-making is not an easy task. In fact, its chief attribute is that after a matter has been discussed back and forth by all groups concerned, there is likely to be a consensus that everyone can agree upon. Automatic decision-making is quicker, but trying to get popular support for the decision made is often difficult.

Knowing they have done the work of democracy should be some solace to the overworked local officials who have just finished meetings of seemingly never-ending meetings on hammering together a town budget. The number of manhours (and womanhours) involved would be staggering, if calculated. And, keep in mind, there were no real issues that divided the participants. The only major issue was the question of how much the town could afford to spend on capital equipment in the coming fiscal year. The selectmen thought the taxpayers could bear a bit more, while the budgeters thought the taxpayers would prefer keeping any tax increase this year to a minimum. (As explained in this week's editorial, the question of a tax increase is presently an imponderable because figures have not been presented yet for new valuation on the tax rolls.)

Nevertheless, all the players did their part. Now it is up to Town Meeting—the town's Legislature—to make the final decision.

There are some who think this long, drawn-out process is a waste of time. What the town should have, these people argue, is a town council form of government that would decide by itself how much money to raise and how to spend it. If the taxpayers did not agree with the actions of the council, the members of the council could be voted out of office when they came up for re-election.

Under the present system, selectmen are elected to make decisions, but Town Meeting can—and does—overturn those decisions. To many, this makes little sense.

Town Meeting may well be a dinosaur in this high-tech age. Keep in mind it grew out of the Protestant church meetings of the colonists. It served well in the far-flung communities of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, where each town was pretty much left to its own devices.

Information was shared among the townsfolk, and decisions made on the basis of this common pool of information. The evolution of America from isolated communities and quite distinct regions into a network of integrated threads in a national fabric could well mean that the day of Town Meeting has passed. After all, much of the administrative and fiscal life of the town is decided in far off places like Augusta and Washington.

Consider the political forces in parts of the country settled during the 19th century migration to the south and west of the original colonies. With better communications, and without the close bonds of the church settlers in New England, the later territories and states set up stronger county governments and weaker town governments. And aside from a couple of eccentric states, Town Meeting did not get transplanted westward.

So why not scrap it? No good reason, I guess. Except that it gives each voter a real sense of power. And in an age of increasing powerlessness—with Washington and Moscow having the ability to end it all—controlling one's own fate, and one's own taxes, is a real plus. Or, at least, that's the way it appears to me.

If you agree, I'll look for you at Town Meeting.

The state Democratic Convention's platform committee has hammered together a set of policies, which, if enacted, would be sure to lead to a taxpayer revolt.

The platform to be presented to the convention this week asks for more state programs and more state money for everything and everybody. But no indication as to where all this largesse is to come from.

The only parts of the platform that make any sense to me are a call for a decrease in the number of bond issues submitted to referendum, and a call for retaining state control over the National Guard.

As for the rest of the platform, my guess is that any Democratic candidate for the Legislature who tries to support it will be in for a hard time from the voters.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Several years ago Mary Newcomb told me that one of her great goals in teaching 5th Grade social studies was to have her students visit Old Sturbridge Village, an outstanding New England historical education center. At the time, this seemed like a remote possibility.

Last May, however, she began the process of making this dream a reality. She obtained the support of the SAD #44 Board of Directors and visited Sturbridge to make all the arrangements. Then she began the process of raising money since this trip had to be paid for with funds raised by students, parents, teachers and other interested members of the public.

It was a busy year for Miss Newcomb and her 5th Grade. By the first of this year all necessary funds had been raised from a variety of sources. Students were briefed on Sturbridge through filmstrips and other educational materials. In addition, beginning in September 1987 through April 1988, Miss Newcomb worked in cooperation with the Bethel Historical Society to produce monthly activities on local history (ranging from hands-on activities to architecture) to strengthen the Sturbridge experience for students.

When the big day finally came (April 27, 1988), 51 students and 14 chaperones departed for Sturbridge, Mass., with much enthusiasm. Prior to this, Miss Newcomb had several meetings to orient both students and chaperones on the details of the trip and what was expected of them. As one of the chaperones, I felt well-informed of what was expected of me. From the beginning of the trip, I was impressed with how well-planned everything was. Miss Newcomb left nothing to chance. She also was fortunate to have a particularly good back-up person in Superintendent Dewaine Craig, who was always there anticipating any difficulties and handling any situation with the greatest ease. No teacher ever had better and more complete support from her boss. CPS Principal Nancy Davis was also a chaperone and provided essential support as well. I was very impressed with the enthusiasm and dedication of the other chaperones, including the bus driver who ably handled the bus in addition to serving as a chaperone.

Students were well-behaved generally in fact Miss Newcomb received a number of compliments on student behavior from restaurants, the motel, etc. Students seemed to find the experience at Old York Historical Society (our half-way stop) and Old Sturbridge Village a thoroughly positive one, not to be soon forgotten (in fact made more memorable by the heavy rain at Sturbridge).

Much credit goes to Miss Newcomb for her vision, hard work and attention to detail, to the superintendent and principal for their enthusiastic support, to the parents, teachers and members of the public who raised the funds. This trip was a remarkable achievement by SAD #44 and I wish to congratulate all those who made it possible.

Stan Howe

ADDENDUM

Additional information regarding last week's page one photo has been received. The children in the photo were, from left to right: Ben Blake, Alicia Miclon, Amanda Miclon, Heidi Hefley, James Blake, Matthew Blake; back row, Amanda Blake, Jennifer Hefley, Rebecca Blake, Becky Chandler, Darrin Emery, Jeff Chandler, Jessica Blake and Scott Hefley. They are from Woodstock, South Woodstock, North Paris and West Paris. The song they sang was "Down the Drain," written by Stacey House, Betsy Johnson, Cory Campbell, Devin Benson, Kirk Thornton and Nathan Cluke. It was recorded by the composers with singer/songwriter Rick Charette on his album.

Editor's note: Principal Murphy said he feels that the incident was handled properly by him and his staff. He said he feels the school's record of being open-handed and helpful to parents and children would indicate that they also tried to behave similarly during the incident in question.)

To the Editor:
On behalf of SAD #44 pupils, (K-10), we extend a mighty big thank-you to all parents and others who participated in the National Balloon Launch preparation.

It was certainly a delightful and rewarding experience to see so much support and loyalty generated by so many parents and community helpers.

Lawrence A. Arsenault
K-12 Science Coordinator
SAD #44

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I use this paper to write an open letter to Mr. Murphy, principal of Woodstock School.

On Monday, April 25, I was asked to pick my grandson, Danny, up at the school after the balloon launch. I was told all the proper steps had been taken, such as a note written, etc.

When I arrived at the school, after asking at the main office, I was told to wait outside until the balloon launch had taken place.

A few parents, toddlers and babies were there. Then the school pupils, teachers and other adults all watched the balloon launch take place.

I asked a person who looked like a teacher if there was any more program or could I take my child and leave. He told me, "I don't know—ask someone inside."

So back to the main office. No one was there, but an older lady said the children would be having classes, so I agreed to come back at dismissal time.

I arrived back a few minutes late, I met one bus leaving.

This time the main office was full of people, some with clipboards, talking in little groups.

I asked one teacher if I could get Danny now. Suddenly this other person, who was everywhere, exclaimed, "Oh I hope he didn't get on the bus." And she disappeared out the door. No one would pay any attention when I tried to ask for help.

Then my little four-year-old granddaughter, in the midst of all that confusion—tells the one teacher she recognizes—"We want to get my brother."

This busy, busy adult just looks at that little girl with the same blank, indifferent look that I was getting.

That did it! I told them all, "Hold it right now, I want to know where my grandson is, if he went on a bus or where he is."

Then Mr. Murphy comes out of another room or office and said Marie Hickey had gone to check on Danny. He asked me to sit down and wait for her return. Shortly the one who exclaimed she hoped "he didn't get on the bus" returned with Danny.

I thanked her and left. As I was going out the door, Mr. Murphy loudly said, "We were glad to be of help."

Although I was upset by the whole experience, I decided to forgive and forget. However, Mr. Murphy told a secretary or teacher to call my daughter-in-law to give her the "true version of what took place."

I resent the implication that something I told a member of my own family was not true.

I resent the fact that Mr. Murphy gave the impression to this other person that what I may have said was not true. Anyone can make a mistake or error of judgment, even school principals. Mr. Murphy, you could have said, or had your caller say, you were telling your version—that would have been truthful. Thank you very much for letting me use the newspaper to give "my version."

Jean H. Grover

Editor's note: Principal Murphy said he feels that the incident was handled properly by him and his staff. He said he feels the school's record of being open-handed and helpful to parents and children would indicate that they also tried to behave similarly during the incident in question.)

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Lawrence A. Arsenault
K-12 Science Coordinator
SAD #44

To the Editor:

It is with great interest that I have followed the efforts of the Beautification Committee to have funds appropriated for the planting of shade trees on Main Street.

Such a planting says much about a town's optimism about its own future and its concern for the future of the children and grandchildren who will reap the benefits of this generation's foresight.

I would like to express minor concern over the choice of Bradford Pear, classified as hardy only to Zone 4. An alternate choice might be the Mountain Ash, hardy to Zone 3 and commonly seen in the Bethel area. A larger growing choice that would create more shade might be the Marshall's Seedless Ash, Zone 2 or Crimson King Maple, Zone 3. Perhaps a mixed planting could be considered so if one species is attacked by disease, as happened with the Elms, there would still be trees remaining to form the framework for a replacement planting.

In any case, the actual planting of the trees will only be the first step in the process of beautifying Main Street. Each tree will need fertilization, weeding, pruning and, most importantly, a consistent supply of water in order to thrive in a constricted planting area. Many towns and cities have a "adopt-a-tree" program where adjacent homeowners, businesses or elementary school classes assume responsibility for the care of a specific tree. Such a program gives individuals a vested interest in his or her tree, making the survival of that tree much more likely.

The Beautification Committee could also be the vehicle through which the townspeople could donate trees as birthday milestones, anniversary celebrations and as living memorials to a deceased loved one. This will not only ease the financial burden to the town of future beautification projects, but will also be a tangible reminder of the personal involvement of the people who actually live here—a wonderful living history of the town.

My congratulations to the Beautification Committee—your work is well begun!

Ann Fiedlander
Newry

To the Editor:

The Bethel Rotary Club Auction Committee would like to thank the following groups and individuals for their generous contributions towards the upcoming auction on June 4.

The Fashion Basket/The Brass Buckle, \$20 gift certificate; Bethel IGA, \$25 gift certificate; Al Stinson, one chimney cleaning (\$35); Stony Brook Recreation Camp for seven nights for a family of three (\$85); Bethel Pre-School, one free day of child care for one child age 2-7; Maine Conservation School, tee shirt and hat; Pooh Corner Farm, \$20 gift certificate; Wild River Adventures, one Extrastop child's lifevest; Andover Wood Products, first quality hardwood panels (\$100-\$150); Unicorn Flower Shop, 15 percent off gift certificate; Citizen Press, 500 business cards (\$20).

These donations have been received in the past week. If your business or group would like to contribute, please send your donation to: Dave Murphy, RFD #1, Box 176, Bethel, Maine 04217.

In addition to the above certificates and products we have also received many generous donations of furniture, antiques and attic treasures from individuals. Pick up can be arranged by calling 824-2041 anytime, or items can be dropped off at the SAD #44 bus garage.

Please mark your calendar now for the auction on June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Telstar High School.

All funds raised will go towards Rotary scholarships and other club sponsored activities.

David Murphy

Conference follow-up

Continued from Page One

day's session, said it was a chance for members of the individual groups "to check up on or check in with the members of other groups. We want to learn from this experience to see what might take place in years to come," she said.

The follow-up session revealed mixed results achieved by the various groups in the six months since the October conference. Some groups had quietly faded away by Christmas, others had produced few tangible results but were "still hanging in there," while others had been meeting regularly and could point to substantive achievements.

The Affordable Housing Committee had by far the best turnout for Sunday's meeting, with more than a dozen members representing a wide diversity of interests and backgrounds.

Linda Saunders noted that the need for more affordable housing has been recognized not only in Bethel—which town government has formally established its own Affordable Housing Committee—but also at the state and national levels.

In addition to prompting the establishment of the town's committee, the Citizens' Conference group contacted Valerie Lamont, an affordable housing specialist from the University of Southern Maine. Ms. Lamont, who attended Sunday's session, has agreed to include Bethel in a study she is conducting of the affordable housing problem in six Maine towns. One aim of the study is to produce a data base for use in research on the economic and social factors affecting the supply and demand for affordable housing.

The Citizens' Conference Conservation Committee is also seeking formal recognition from the town. An article on the warrant for Bethel's Town Meeting will ask voters to establish a town Conservation Commission, similar to the one in Woodstock.

Bonnie Pooley said the committee is now re-evaluating its goals and process and discussing its future direction.

The Committee on Diversified Economic Development has held regular meetings since October, Shirley Hogdon reported, and has worked actively with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Aimed at preserving and creating diversity in economic development, the committee has brainstormed concepts such as fostering new farms or high-tech manufacturing, but it finally decided to focus its efforts on ways to alleviate the area's labor shortage, including providing greater access to day care for mothers who would like to enter or re-enter the job market.

In part as a result of the efforts of the committee and the Chamber of Commerce, some area employers have taken steps to set up child care programs, to provide flexible work hours and self-enrichment programs, and to raise wages.

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BALLOONS AWAY! Students in SAD #44 took part in a nationwide balloon launch last Monday. While fun for the participants, there is also a serious side to the event. Each balloon carries a tag telling where it was launched from. When the tags are recovered from downed balloons, govern-

ment scientists will have an accurate idea of how wind currents moved throughout the nation on that particular day. The above launching site was at Telstar.

Photo by Joanne Robinson

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Jason Merrill, Waterford, spent most of the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Proctor, Benjamin Merrill came for the weekend. Kelsey Lamb, Oxford, spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb. Cheryl Sholl, Kirby, and Caroline returned to their home in Hallowell, N.J., on Sunday, after spending the week with her parents, Gordon and Sally Doughty.

Mrs. Vernon Inman spent the weekend recently at the home of her daughter, Vicky Nason, North Conway, N.H.

The West Paris Historical Society met recently with 18 present. A picnic supper was enjoyed prior to the meeting. It was decided to have another work party on April 30 from 1-2 p.m., with Cynthia Lamb in charge of the dinner at noon. Everyone is welcome to come and paint, wash windows or whatever needs to be done. No experience necessary. The next

meeting will be on May 16. Clara Gordon and Mary Emery will be in charge of the 6 p.m. potluck supper. Entertainment will be a sing-along with Norman and Olga Gellatly providing the accompaniment. Do come and join in. Come and bring your suggestions for a successful Historical Society. There must be more people in town or surrounding towns who are interested in joining our group.

On Saturday, May 7, the West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary will be having a food sale at the fire station at 10 a.m. At this time the winning ticket will be drawn for the tushia plant.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will hold their spring sale on Tuesday, May 10, from 9-12 at the bank building. There will be food, handmade articles,

sandwiches and rhubarb pies for sale. Granite Chapter #115, O.E.S. will hold a potluck supper and meeting on Thursday, May 12. Cynthia Lamb and Louise Kangas will be on the supper committee. Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb were in Oakland on Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Blaine and Natalie Morse, Mandy and Nathan.

There were 14 members present when Forward Fellowship met on Monday evening at the home of June Demarest.

The mystery package was won by Cynthia Lamb.

Audrey Inman was guest of honor at a birthday party on Saturday evening to celebrate her seventh birthday. Present were grandparents, Milton and Eleanor Inman, Florence and Wilho Kumlamen, Gretney and Heidi Inman, Heather and Teresa, "Doodle" Reed and Vernon and Miriam Inman. After many presents were opened a birthday cake, ice cream and soda was served. Audrey

WEST PARIS CHURCH SERVICE

The West Paris Universalist Church has services every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Herbert Adams as minister. The sermon title for Sunday, May 8, will be "A tribute of motherhood." Everyone is welcome.

is the daughter of Gregg and Dixie Inman, and she has a sister, Abby.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Mrs. Ruby Emery has received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Iva Smith, South Berry, Vt., has passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler have returned home. Ruth from the Maine Medical Center and Harold from visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, Mexico.

Jane, Alan, Lisa and Evan Ring, Freeport, visited Helen Ring on Saturday.

Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Jim were Sunday supper guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shawn.

Judith Grover Tent #47 will meet on Monday, May 9, for a regular meeting and to make plans for Memorial. There will be a fast day party.

Remember the Daughters of Veterans food sale, white elephant tables, crafts, etc. Lunch will be served. This will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hire a table to sell your own things, call 665-2460 or 875-2102.

Mr. Elden Hathaway has returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Evelyn Kimball visited Irene Wilson one day.

Blanche and Roscoe Gannon and Jean Wade visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert, Monday.

Joe and Muriel have a new great-grandson. The baby's grandparents are James and Peggy Gilbert, Westbrook, and parents are Lisa and Jerry Bonfield. T.C. Jenne Moore's new niece visited school one day this week.

Bob Lowe and Ray Harrington have both seen a bear crossing the road recently. Ray also has seen two deer and a red fox.

CEMETERY MEETING

Just a reminder of the Hunt's Corner Cemetery meeting on May 6.

Slabs Quality Work Patios
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Call Marty, 392-2032
Competitive Prices Free Est.

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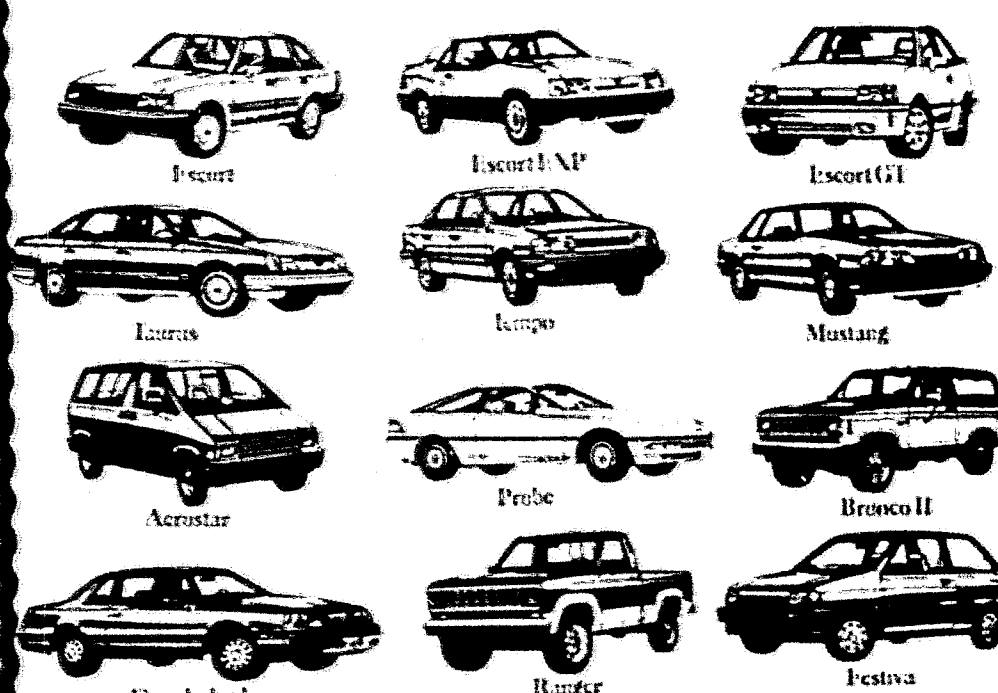
Most students face a long tough road after graduation. But this should help.

Pre-approved credit & \$400 cash back.

If you've received or will receive your bachelor's degree from a 4-year college or graduate degree from an accredited institution between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you can qualify for Ford's Graduate Assistance Program.

We can give you pre-approved credit through Ford Credit and \$400 cash back that can be used as a down payment on your new Ford. Only if you buy one of the new Ford cars or trucks listed below and only if you take delivery by December 31, 1988.

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1988 Dodge Caravan
• 2.5 Liter 4-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Steering Brakes
• 7 Yr. 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$190 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$10,647. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,647. Total cost including interest \$12,400. Total interest \$1,753. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: If we sell out of this model we'll order you one - same equipment - same terms.

NOTE: Many dealers add an extra \$800 to \$2,400 to the manufacturer's suggested retail price of these vehicles and then advertise large make believe discounts.

1988 Ford F150 4x2
• Two-Wheel Drive
• 4.9 Liter 6-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Steering Brakes
• Auxiliary Fuel Tank
• Handing Package
• Convenience Group

\$188 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$12,164. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,164. Total cost including interest \$14,000. Total interest \$2,836. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,040 discount plus our \$1,024 discount plus \$2,024 in interest savings realized by financing \$12,164 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 Ford F150 4x4
• 4-Wheel Drive
• 4.9 Liter 6-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Steering Brakes
• Auxiliary Fuel Tank
• Handing Package
• Convenience Group

\$220 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$12,164. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,164. Total cost including interest \$14,000. Total interest \$2,836. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,040 discount plus our \$1,127 discount plus \$2,024 in interest savings realized by financing \$12,164 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 Dodge Daytona
• Front Wheel Drive
• 2.5 Liter 4-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Steering Brakes
• 7 Yr. 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$177 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$7,752. Financed 60 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$6,952. Total cost including interest \$8,982. Total interest \$2,030. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$892 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 Ford Aerostar XL Wagon
• 3 Liter V6 Engine
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• Automatic Overdrive
• Power Steering Brakes
• 7 Yr. 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$228 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$12,670. Financed 60 months with \$1,100 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,570. Total cost including interest \$14,790. Total interest \$3,220. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,110 discount plus our \$1,269 discount plus \$1,951 in interest savings realized by financing \$12,670 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 F150 Supercab Explorer XL
• Two-Wheel Drive
• 4.9 Liter 6-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Overdrive
• Power Steering Brakes
• Handing Package
• Convenience Group

\$214 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$11,860. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,860. Total cost including interest \$13,860. Total interest \$3,000. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,110 discount plus our \$1,269 discount plus \$1,951 in interest savings realized by financing \$11,860 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 F150 Supercab Explorer 4x4
• 4-Wheel Drive
• 4.9 Liter 6-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Overdrive
• Power Steering Brakes
• Handing Package
• Convenience Group

\$288 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$15,615. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$14,615. Total cost including interest \$18,280. Total interest \$3,665. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,040 discount plus our \$1,127 discount plus \$2,024 in interest savings realized by financing \$15,615 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 Dodge Omni
• Front Wheel Drive
• 2.2 Liter 4-Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Brakes
• 7 Yr. 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$139 Monthly (48 Months)
SALE PRICE \$6,831. Financed 48 months with \$500 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$6,331. Total cost including interest \$7,931. Total interest \$1,600. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: If we sell out of any size vehicle, we'll locate or order one for you - same equipment - same terms.

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4x4
• 4-Wheel Drive
• 2.5 Liter V6 Engine
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Overdrive
• Power Steering Brakes
• Heavy Duty Battery
• 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$284 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$15,512. Financed 60 months with \$1,100 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$14,412. Total cost including interest \$17,790. Total interest \$3,378. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,176 discount plus our \$2,327 discount plus \$1,951 in interest savings realized by financing \$15,512 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 F250 Explorer XL 4x2
• Two-Wheel Drive
• 5.0 Liter V8 Engine
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 5-Speed Overdrive
• Power Steering Brakes
• Handing Package
• Convenience Group

\$212 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$11,758. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,758. Total cost including interest \$13,700. Total interest \$2,942. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$1,176 discount plus our \$2,327 discount plus \$1,951 in interest savings realized by financing \$11,758 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.

1988 F250 Explorer 4x4 (Diesel)
• 4-Wheel Drive
• 7.3 Liter V8 Diesel
• Heavy-Duty 5-Speed
• Power Steering Brakes
• 13.25 55R16 Tires
• Swing-Away Mirrors
• Convenience Group

\$298 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$16,623. Financed 60 months with \$1,500 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$15,123. Total cost including interest \$19,380. Total interest \$4,257. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on Ford's \$300 discount plus our \$1,823 discount plus \$2,724 in interest savings realized by financing \$16,623 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or \$500 rebate.

Used Cars!!

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1988 Ford Luxury RV Van
• Raised Top Roof
• 5-Liter V8 Engine
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• Automatic Overdrive
• Power Steering Brakes
• Internetment Wipers
• Cruise Control
• Goodyear Supreme Radials
• Dual Air Conditioning
• 6 Yr. 60,000 Mile Warranty

\$344 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$19,457. Financed 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$17,457. Total cost including interest \$22,840. Total interest \$5,383. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on our \$1,312 discount plus \$1,541 in interest savings realized by financing \$19,457 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.

1988 Power Ram 50 4x4
• 4-Wheel Drive
• 2.4-Liter 4-Cylinder
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Steering Brakes
• Handing Package

\$169 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$9,476. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,576. Total cost including interest \$11,040. Total interest \$2,464. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on our \$1,312 discount plus \$1,541 in interest savings realized by financing \$9,476 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.

YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$750 rebate.

1988 Jeep Wrangler
• 4-Wheel Drive
• 4-Cylinder Engine
• 5-Speed Transmission
• Power Steering Brakes
• Exterior Spots

\$204 Monthly
SALE PRICE \$11,232. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,332. Total cost including interest \$13,140. Total interest \$2,808. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate: 6.9%.

NOTE: Based on financing \$10,332 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.

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SALADA

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EMPRESS

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Mrs. Ruby Emery has received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Iva Smith, South Berry, Vt., has passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler have returned home. Ruth from the Maine Medical Center and Harold from visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, Mexico.

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Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Jim were Sunday supper guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shaw.

Julius Hoyer Tent #17 will meet on Monday, May 9, for a regular meeting and to make plans for Memorial. There will be a potluck party.

Remember the Daughters of Veterans for a special white elephant tables, crafts, etc. This will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the Bryant Pond Community Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here you can trade your own things, and see the new 1988 cars.

Mr. Elmer Hathaway has returned home from St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Robert K. Kistner visited Irene Wilson.

Robert K. Kistner and Jean Kistner visited Robert and Marie Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. M. have a new tree.

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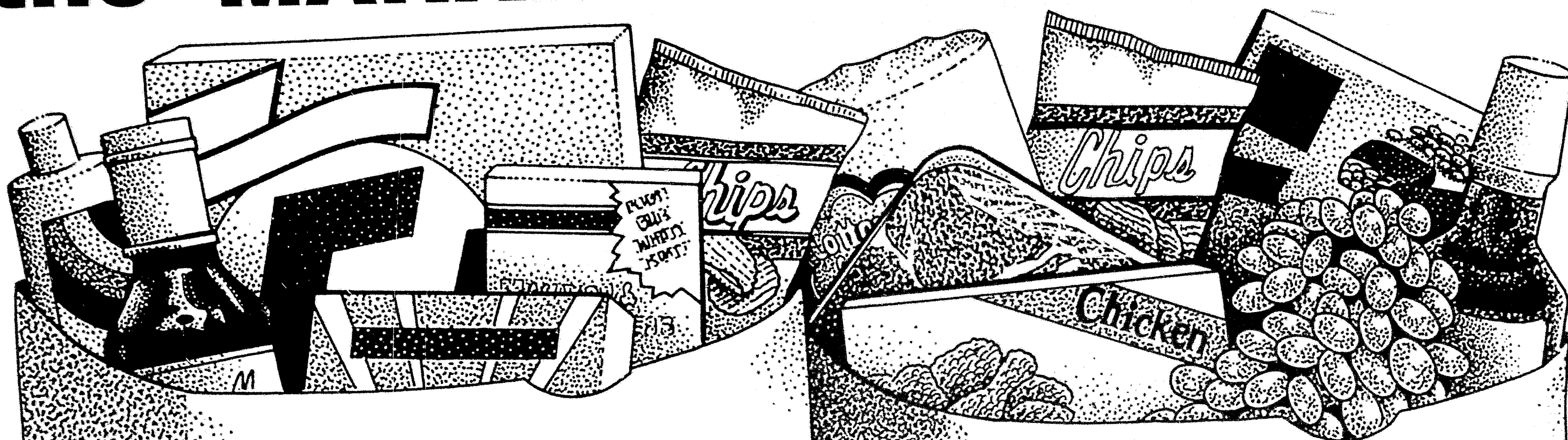
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2# ONIONS	.89
1 pint STRAWBERRIES	.89
Long, green CUKES	7/1.00
12 oz. Cello TOMATOES	.69
Green PEPPERS	.69/lb.

Dairy

SWISS YOGURT	2/1.79
SHAKE UPS, pints	2/1.89
ROYAL CANADIAN cheddar cheese sharp or extra sharp, 7 oz.	.99

Meats

GROUND CHUCK	1.29/lb.
LONDON BROIL	1.69/lb.
CHUCK ROAST	1.59/lb.
JORDAN'S Natural Casing Red Hot Dogs	1.99/lb.

Deli

TURKEY BREAST, Boneless, Fully cooked	2.39/lb.
AMERICAN CHEESE, yellow or white	1.99/lb.
POLISH HAM	3.19/lb.
LIVERWURST	1.19/lb.



Groceries

CREAMETTE Long spaghetti, vermicelli	4/1.00
LIPTON Cup o' Soups	.69
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 18 oz.	1.29
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail, 48 oz.	1.99
SAN GIORGIO cut ziti, 1 lb.	2/1.29
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce salted & unsalted, 8 oz.	3/1.00
HUNT'S Manwich, 15 1/2 oz.	.99
IVORY Dish Liquid, 22 oz.	1.29
KLEENEX Softique Tissue 175's	.99
NATIONAL Napkins	.59
ARM & HAMMER Liquid Laundry Detergent, 64 oz.	2.39
SALADA Tea Bags 100 count	1.99
VERYFINE Applesauce 15 oz.	.49
NATIONAL Brownie mix 21 1/2 oz. box	.79
DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes 18 1/4 oz.	1.09
NATIONAL Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 oz.	3/1.00
EMPRESS Chunk Light Tuna in Water, 6 1/2 oz.	.59

Frozen Foods

HEINZ Fries 24 oz.	1.09
BANQUET Pies, 20 oz.	.99
CELESTE cheese pizza	1.49
TINA Burritos 5 oz.	3/1.99
WEAVER drumsticks & thighs, 26 oz.	2.99
WEAVER mini drums, 12 oz.	2.69
BANQUET fried chicken 32 oz.	3.59

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- Radio/Cassette

Monthly (48 Months)

SALE PRICE \$4,999.00. Finance 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$3,999.00. Total cost including interest \$11,499.00. Total interest \$7,500.00. APR 12.99%.

SAVE \$2,527

1988 Ford Luxury RV Van

- Based on 1988 Ford
- 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Radio/Cassette

Monthly

SALE PRICE \$14,457.00. Finance 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,457.00. Total cost including interest \$21,457.00. Total interest \$9,000.00. APR 12.99%.

SAVE \$2,853

1988 Explorer XL 4x2

- 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Radio/Cassette

Monthly

SALE PRICE \$14,457.00. Finance 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,457.00. Total cost including interest \$21,457.00. Total interest \$9,000.00. APR 12.99%.

SAVE \$2,853

1988 Jeep Wrangler

- 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Radio/Cassette

Monthly

SALE PRICE \$14,457.00. Finance 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,457.00. Total cost including interest \$21,457.00. Total interest \$9,000.00. APR 12.99%.

SAVE \$2,853

1988 Jeep Wrangler

- 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Radio/Cassette

Monthly

SALE PRICE \$14,457.00. Finance 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,457.00. Total cost including interest \$21,457.00. Total interest \$9,000.00. APR 12.99%.

SAVE \$2,853

1988 Jeep Wrangler

- 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Radio/Cassette

Monthly

SALE PRICE \$14,457.00. Finance 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,457.00. Total cost including interest \$21,457.00. Total interest \$9,000.00. APR 12.99%.

SAVE \$2,853

OPEN: M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5

LINCOLN MERCURY
EAGLE JEEP

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Free Delivery Service within a 200 mile radius.

INFO. • CREDIT APPROVAL From BC Ford

The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 5, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Arms of Venus	Living Isles	Refuge	Nature	Spirit	Sacred Ground	Portraits	Ashes		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	TBA	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law	News	Carson		
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Max Headroom	Hotel	Buck James	News	Nightline			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Comrades	Mystery!	Upstairs, Downstairs	Butterflies	Nova				
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Mrs. R's Daughter"		Cagney & Lacey					
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Gourmet	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing	News	Night Heat			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Conan the Destroyer"		INN News	H'mooner			
(18E)	Movies	Movie: "Quarterback Princess"	White Sox at Boston Red Sox	Movie: "Stewardess School"		Movie: "Hardbodies 2"				
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox				Fishing	Sportfishing	Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Brickyard	Truck and Tractor Pull	Stanley Cup: Campbell Conf. Champ. Game Two.					
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced			NBA Playoffs: Teams TBA				
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf	Riptide		Boxing				Airwolf		
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	My Family	Mohicans	Pygmalion					
(29P)	Movies	"Three Amigos"		Movie: "Deadly Friend"		Tanner '88	Say Goodbye			
(31R)	Cyramid	Ghost	Walt Disney	Marcello	Mind's Eye	Learning	Ozzie	Pr. Home		
(32S)	Pyramid	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets				News	The Street	Simon		
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "The Dark"			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum	

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 6, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Hanging on the Edge	Ark	Between	Of the Sea	Spce	Explorers	Reel Watch	To Be Announced		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Chefs	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries	Highwayman	Miami Vice	News	Carson			
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	S. Maxwell	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Walt St.	Manewatch	Soldiers: History of Men	Served?	Playboy			
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Having Babies"		Cagney & Lacey					
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	Gourmet	Rock	Magazine		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Chiller			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Fletch"		INN News	H'mooner			
(18E)	The Ox-Bow Incident	Movie: "Deliverance"			Movie: "Body Double"					
(20G)	Baseball	Auto Racing	NASCAR Spring 200	Champions	Golf: Tucker Anthony	Candlepin Bowling				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game Three			Arena Football: Los Angeles at Chicago					
(22I)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced		Monkees	Susie			
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Movie: "Kingdom of the Spiders"		Dynaman	Night Flight			
(27N)	Creativity	Survival	Movie: "The Race for the Double Helix"		Shortstories	Joe Penny at the Improv				
(29P)	Under the Rainbow	"Fast Times at Ridgemont High"		Movie: "Valet Girls"		Movie: "The Allnighter"				
(31R)	Movie: "The Man From Snowy River"		Movie: "The Aviator"		Ozzie	Tail of the				
(32S)	Pyramid	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets			News	The Street	Simon			
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Critters"			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum	

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 7, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Spectacular	True Adv.	AC Clarke	Reel Watch	Beyond 2000		World Alive	AI Oeming	Orphans	Nature
(5)	Monroes	Campbells	Crossbow	Crossbow	Hell Town		Paper Chase	Ankerberg	Zola Levitt	
(6)	Star Trek	Facts/Life	227	Golden G.	Amen		Hunter	News	Main Event	
(8)	Star Search	Dolly		Ohara	Spencer				Throb	
(10)	DeGrass	Maine	Great Performances Live From Lincoln Center						Doctor Who	
(11)	Movies	"Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain"		Like Mother		Cagney & Lacey		Lady Blue		
(12)	Kitchen	Rock/Roll	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter		Kitchen	Wish Here	Rock/Roll	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Mountain Rangers	Tour of Duty	West 57th		News	Lifestyles		
(15C)	T and T	Darkside	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers		INN News	"Fame"			
(16E)	Elvis 58		Movie: "The Big Chill"		Movie: "Death Before Dishonor"		Space			
(20G)	Red Sox	Sp. Quest	Tennis: John McEnroe vs. Stefan Edberg in Michelin Challenge				Racing			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Three.			Brickyard	SportsCtr.	Baseball			
(22I)	Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves			3 Stoggles	Night Tracks				
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Stovies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Mike Hammer		Movie: "Rabid"		Hitchcock	Bradbury	"Young and Wild"			
(27N)	Survival	Vic. at Sea	20th Cent.	Vietnam	Living Dangerously	Dead Head	Shortstories			
(29P)	"Sluggers' Wife" Cont'd	Movie: "Extreme Prejudice"			On Location: B. Hackett		Secret Success			
(31R)	Movie: "Lady and the Tramp"		Pontofide	Movie: "Son of Flubber"			Monster Island			
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Alcatraz Express"			News	Benny Hill	Mort After Dark		
(34U)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Wolfs"			News	INN News	H's Heroes	Dog Day	

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 8, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Disappearing World	London	In Trust	Valley of the Meerkats	Reel Watch: Live From the Red Sea					
(5)	F. Murphy	Animals of Africa	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Rock Alive			Ed Young	
(6)	Our House		Super Bloopers	Movie: "Something is Out There"					News	Shows
(8)	Movie: "Splash, Too"		Remembering Marilyn	Movie: "Bourne Identity"					Spotlight	
(10)	Beyond 2000		Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	The Golden Years	Bounder	Bix Lives			
(11)	Medicine	Medicine	Physicians	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Medicine	Orthop.	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports	Cavalcade		Racing	Motoworld	Heroes	Bassmastr.	Horses	Rodeo	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial"					Comedy	
(16C)	"The Gauntlet" Cont'd	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rich & Famous		INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	Heaven	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"		Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"					Movie: "Burglar"	
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony	Red Sox Game of Week			Wrestling: Superstars				Fishing	Outdoors
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game Four.			Brickyard	SportsCenter				
(22I)	Movie: "The Ice Pirates"			National Geographic Explorer		Page	J. Falwell			
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Riptide		Mike Hammer	Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klein	Time	Success	Discover	
(27N)	My Family	Mohicans	Forgiven	Strokes	Sister Sledge	Nancy Wilson & Band	Variety	Alas Smith		
(29P)	Movie: "Back to School"			Movie: "The Mission"			Tanner '88			
(31R)	Movie: "My Blue Heaven"			Sherlock Holmes	Prairie Home Companion			Me Mister		
(32S)	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"			Police Story		News	Sports	Entertainment This Week		
(34U)	"The Three Musketeers" Cont'd	At the	Star Search			News	INN News	Darkside	Lou Grant	

MONDAY EVENING MAY 9, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Manatees	AI Oeming	Perspective	To Ride the	Animals	Horses	Festivals	Rendezvous	New Pacific	
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club				Sign-Off	Remington Steele		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	ALF	Two Dads	Movie: "Something is Out There"			News	Carson	
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	MacGyver	Movie: "The Bourne Identity"				News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Discoveries	MacGyver	Movie: "The Bourne Identity"				News	Nightline	
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Goliath Awaits"					Cagney & Lacey		
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	D. Women	Newhart	Eisenhower	Cagney & Lacey	News	Hunter	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."				INN News	H'mooner	
(18E)	"Love Me Tender"		Movie: "Bus Stop"		Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"			"Stewardess School"		
(20G)	College Lacrosse	Massachusetts at Syracuse	Golf: Tucker Anthony	Boxing: Lindell Holmes vs. Steve Darnell						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Four.			Baseball	Base. Hits	SportsCtr.			
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "The Beastmaster"					Movie: "Corvette Summer"		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf	Riptide		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Airwolf		
(27N)	Journey	Survival	Living Planet: Earth	Movie: "Three Women"				At Improv		
(29P)	Star Wars to Jedi		Movie: "Return of the Jedi"					Movie: "Wanted Dead or Alive"		
(31R)	Pyramid	Rupert	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk"				Ozzie	H. Fonda	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Great Moments with National Geographic					News	Simon	
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Fletch"					News	INN News	Twil. Zone

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 10, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	One Queen's Road	Orphans	Nature	Adventurers			Animals	Noah's Ark	Agatha Christie	
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club				Sign-Off	Remington Steele		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Mallock	Crime Story				News	Carson	
(8)	Smithsonian Treasures	Boss?	Just Ten	Monlighting				News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova	Frontline	From the Horse's Mouth				McLaughlin	1 on 1	
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Goliath Awaits"					Cagney & Lacey		
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Houston Knights	Movie: "Who Gets the Friends?"				News	Diamonds	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Best of Gleason				INN News	H'mooner	
(18E)	Stewart's Coming Home	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"			Movie: "Burglar"					
(20G)	College Baseball: Arkansas at Texas				College Baseball: Arkansas at Texas					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game Five.					Sports	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Major League Baseball	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal Game						NBA Basketball		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf	Riptide		Movie: "City Killers"				Airwolf		
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	Tolstoy: From Riches	Movie: "Another Time, Another Place"				Good/Cafe	Comedy	
(29P)	"Just Between Friends"		Movie: "American Anthem"					Tanner '88	Success	
(31R)	Yogi Bear	Mouseterp	Miracle at Moreaux	Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank"				Ozzie	Hobson	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.			Street	Simon	
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Airplane!"					News	INN News	Twil. Zone

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 11, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	New Pacific		Nature of Things	Fly. Mchn.	Houdini	Secrets of Nature			Fire Puppets	
(5)	Remington Steele		Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club			Sign-Off	Remington Steele		
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Aaron's Way	Highway to Heaven	St. Elsewhere			News	Carson	
8	Newlywed	Dating	Gro. Pains	H. Class	Barbara Walters Special	China Beach		News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Plagues	American Playhouse					Romance	
(11)	MacGruder & Loud		Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The Quality of Mercy"					Cagney & Lacey	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity.	Nashville Now		Gene Autry		VideoCity.	Be a Star	Magazine	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Smother's Brothers	Movie: "Rocky IV"				News	Adderly	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "The Thing"				INN News	H'mooner	
(18E)	Can You Spare Dime		Movie: "Harry and Son"			Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"				
(20G)	WWF Wrestling				College Lacrosse: Dartmouth at New Hampshire			Sp. Quest	Lacrosse	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Basketball: Soviet Jrs. vs. U.S. HS All-Stars			Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Five.					
(22I)	Major League Baseball		NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal Game					Movie: "Westworld"		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf		Riptide		Movie: "Single Bars, Single Women"				Airwolf	
(27N)	Creativity	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Churchill	Living Dangerously	Bill Moyers			Ed Begley Jr..	
(29P)	"Code Name: Emerald"		Movie: "Salvador"			Hitchhiker	Comedy Hour		The	
(31R)	Happily Ever After	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Disney's Salute To Mom			Animals	Ozzie	Find/Son	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Kiner's K.	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston Astros			News	News	Simon	
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Manum	

V guide

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Horses	Festivals	Rendezvous	New Pacific	
		Sign-Off	Remington Steele	
Something is Out There			News	Carson
The Bourne Identity			News	Nightline
Kid Wise	This Honorable Court		All-American High	
Salath Awards			Cagney & Lacey	
New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine
Eisenhower	Cagney & Lacey		News	Hunter
Invasion USA			INN News	H mooners
Movie: What's Up, Doc?			Stewardess School	
Ker Anthony	Boxing: Lindell Holmes vs. Steve Carnell			
Champ: Game Four		Baseball	Base Hits	SportsCtr.
		Movie: Corvette Summer		
Is D Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
Time Wrestling		Arnoff		
Three Women			At Improv	
	Movie: Wanted Dead or Alive			
Drums Along the Mohawk			Ozzie	H Fonda
Alphap			Street	Simon
		News	INN News	Twil Zone
			Magnum	

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Anna's Ark	Noah's Ark	Agatha Christie	
		Sign-Off	Remington Steele	
	Crime Story		News	Carson
Something			News	Nightline
From the Horse's Mouth			McLaughlin	1 on 1
			Cagney & Lacey	
New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine
Who Gets the Friends?			News	Diamonds
Season			INN News	H mooner
Circle of Doom	Movie: Burglar			
College Baseball: Arkansas at Texas				
Championship Game Five			Sports	SportsCtr.
Reference Semifinal Game			NBA Basketball	
Is D Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
City Kler			Arnoff	
Another Time, Another Place			Good/Cafe	Comedy
History of Tennis			Tanner '88	Success
The Diary of Anne Frank			Ozzie	Hobson
Downey Jr.			Street	Simon
	News	INN News	Twil Zone	Magnum

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hourly	Secrets of Nature		Fire Puppets	
		Sign-Off	Remington Steele	
to Heaven	St. Elsewhere		News	Carson
Valters Special	China Beach		News	Nightline
Playhouse				Romance
The Quality of Mercy			Cagney & Lacey	
Gene Autry	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine	
Rocky IV			News	Adairly
The Thing			INN News	H mooner
	Movie: An Officer and a Gentleman			
Lacrosse: Dartmouth at New Hampshire			Sp Quest	Lacrosse
Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Championship Game Five				
Reference Semifinal Game	Movie: Westworld			
Is D Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
Single Bars, Single Women			Arnoff	
Dangerously	BJ Mayers		Ed Begley Jr.	
Hitmaker	Comedy Hour		The	
Salute To Mom	Anna's Ark	Ozzie	Find/Son	
New York Mets at Houston Astros			News	Simon
	News	INN News	Twil Zone	Magnum

Very special Father's Day Dinner*

Sunday, May 8th
from noon until 6 p.m.

Appetizers
- Cranberry Juice - Apple Juice
- Broccoli Soup - Vegetable Soup
- a la Russe - Onion Soup

Baked Ham.....	\$11.95	\$8.95
Baked Stuffed Sole..	\$13.95	\$9.95
Fresh Haddock.....	\$12.95	\$9.95
Pankee Pot Roast...	\$11.95	\$9.95

*Prices include appetizers, entree, tossed garden salad, freshly baked breads and a variety of homemade desserts.

The Bethel Inn
Country Club

High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

We have had a couple of real good days and Russell made the most of it by working outside most of the day. He is taking advantage of the weather this morning and is out raking and hoping that it won't rain as predicted.

Kariann came up last night to stay for a couple of days while her mother is at directors meetings in Ellsworth. Courtney will stay with friends at home so she can go to school on Friday morning. Doesn't seem possible but next year she will go to the big school instead of nursery school and Kariann will be the one starting nursery school. How fast the children grow and get ahead today.

Went to Portland last Thursday to see the allergy doctor. It was a good day so enjoyed the ride even if I did get real tired. Haven't been able to go too much so it was quite a day for me. It takes time to have tests done and he did many. Same old things show up so have to go back to having shots again. Don't mind if they will help.

Peggy took Russell to Norway and then West Paris to do errands. Always some little thing that needs attention. This was on Friday. I didn't go as was too buckered out. Felt like even the buttonholes were all in.

Got busy on Saturday morning and repotted some of my African violets and set some little plants into pots that were starting from leaves. Had to put up a new shelf to take care of them all. Russell helped me as I can't use paint. The smell gets me into trouble. It makes it discouraging at times, but thanks to Russell we got a new shelf put up in my bedroom and I have lots of little plants on that. I am hoping the light room will be all right for the plants and that they will grow. It is fun to watch them grow and finally blossom. I'd have more if I had room. Have lots of leaves starting new plants and don't really know what I will do with the plants as they get bigger but will find a place somewhere. Made a nice fish chowder in the afternoon. The weather hasn't got warm enough but what soup or chowder still tastes real good for supper.

Peggy and Russell went to Locke Mills to the dance Saturday night. Had a good time, as usual. I entertained myself by putting one of my puzzles together. I wanted to start a turkey roasting during the night to have it done for Sunday dinner. Nonie and the girls were coming up to visit and have dinner so got that done and started before going to bed. The turkey sure tasted good Sunday noon.

Sunday morning I made a coconut graham cracker pie for dinner and got other things ready to cook so I could visit with Nonie when she came. Mike had to work so couldn't come. Peggy was here for dinner, but in the afternoon she went to Auburn to stay with Myrna and Bernard White overnight and visit some the next day as well as do some errands she wanted to do in Lewiston and Auburn. She came home on Monday afternoon. I did lots of sewing on Monday as well as some knitting. Can always find something to keep me busy if I try, and I can't sit and do nothing. Whether I feel good or not my hands are usually busy doing crocheting or knitting. It helps make the time go faster.

Went to see Dr. Jealous on Tuesday as well as doing an errand or two in town on the way over and back. Haven't had so much trouble this week and it seems good for a change.

Had to take my car to the garage on Wednesday morning to get an oil change and some tires changed so I would have

my summer tires on instead of winter ones. Found more trouble that has to be fixed as soon as I can. Always something wrong with a car, or so it seems. Peggy had taken her car for an oil change on Tuesday so they should be in better shape than before.

After supper Wednesday night, I took a birthday gift down to Toby as today is his birthday. He sure doesn't look like the little boy who used to come downstairs on the Waterford Road and stay overnight, sleeping on a rug and in his sleeping bag years ago. He has three steers for the fairs this year and took me out to see them. They are pretty good-sized ones and will be larger by fair time. Just what he wants, I am sure.

I got home from visiting there just in time to welcome Mike and the girls. Nonie was on her way to Ellsworth and Mike brought Kariann up to stay with me till Friday night or Saturday morning, whichever is most convenient for them.

West Paris Grange meeting will be on May 5 and then a dance on May 7. Also, don't forget the flea market and food sale on May 14. Anyone needing a table to sell goodies, get in touch with one of the Grange members and they will see that you have one.

At this point and time, I don't know if I will be there or not. Haven't got as much to sell as I had hoped I would have and don't know if I will get enough or not. Time will tell.

Of course, Saturday, May 14, is the Maine State Parade in Lewiston and many will want to go and see that. Children have a real good time watching all the clowns, horses and floats. Wynona is hoping that their school can have a float in the parade. She is so busy I don't know when she will find time to help on one, but here again, time will tell. May 13 is Courtney's dance recital as well as Kariann's birthday so it is a busy time for all.

Russell is outside cleaning up more old grass and leaves and getting the place looking good. Also making it easier for him to mow later in the season when it is necessary. Kariann and I went up to take some eggs to Peggy this morning and Kariann has enjoyed playing outside. A much bigger yard here for her to play in and not so much to worry about. Hope we don't get more rain than we need; all would like to see the sun.

Take care one and all and enjoy the sights of spring everywhere. Mt. Washington doesn't look too spring-like with all the snow on it; we get a good view of it when traveling over Elm Hill. The wind feels as though it was coming off the snow-covered mountain, too. Maybe it will change soon. We hope so anyway.

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Sandy-Andy League serves middle schools

A few years ago, the Sandy-Andy League was formed, consisting of junior high schools and middle schools located in the vicinity of the Sandy and Androscoggin Rivers, primarily for the purpose of basketball and baseball/softball competition. Since then, the league has expanded to include a variety of other activities.

In addition to athletic contests, several academic and social programs have been organized. These include joint math meets, science fairs, band concerts, speech contests and student council gatherings. Dances at particular host schools have also appeared on the agenda. According to school administrators, the intent is to provide an organized framework for conducting such events in order to promote both good will and an atmosphere of good sportsmanship among member schools.

Currently the league is comprised of Madison, Mt. Blue, Wilton, Jay, Livermore, Mexico, Rumford, Dirigo, Leavitt, Peru and Telsar.

An executive committee, with officers elected annually, oversees all activities and appoints sub-committees, to head up the specific events. Currently, John Krasnavage, principal of Madison Junior High School, is the president, presiding over regular monthly meetings. Dick Brouillette of Tripp Junior High is acting vice-president; Henry Veilleux of Academy Hill School in Wilton is the treasurer and Tim Kelly of Dixfield Middle School serves as secretary.

"As middle school and junior high school principals, we feel this age group of students to be unique in their various stages of physical, social, academic and emotional development," said Mr. Krasnavage. "Together, we're looking at the total education that we can provide for these kids. It's not just an athletic league. It's much more than that. It's to give our kids some additional experiences appropriate to their grade level."

Another function of the league is to help both teachers and administrators provide for the many needs of the junior high student in the most effective ways possible. In fact, members are considering changing the name of the "league" to the "Sandy-Andy Principals Association" in order that the contingent be recognized as a separate constituted principals association devoted as much to academics as athletics.



NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of the National Honor Society at Telstar Regional High School include: seated, left to right, Rob LaBarbera, Barbara Jacobs, Sarah Goss and Paula Michaud; standing, Mary Beth Hutchinson, Angela Sawyer, Jamie Blake and Scott Fraser. Rob, a junior, is the son of Salvatore and Ann LaBarbera, of Newry; Barbara, an exchange student senior, is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Lewis, West Bethel; Sarah, a junior, is the daughter of Christen and Patricia Angevine, Bethel; Paula, a junior, is the daughter of Gerard and Judith Michaud, Andover; Mary Beth, a senior, is the daughter of Richard and Connie Hutchinson, Bethel; Angela, a senior, is the daughter of Frederick and Sally Sawyer, Bryant Pond; Jamie, a junior, is the son of Robert and Cynthia Blake, Bethel; Scott, a senior, is the son of John and Edleen Winslow, of Bethel. Not pictured are Rebecca (Gwynn) Hutchins, a junior, the daughter of David and Charlotte Hutchins, Andover; Sandy Plawlock, a junior, the daughter of Michael and Mary Plawlock, of Woodstock; and Brenda Taylor, a junior, the daughter of Wayne Taylor of Gilead and Linda Smith of Andover.

Mr. Krasnavage said, "As principals, it gives us the opportunity to share ideas on teaching and middle school management. Plus, we want to involve the staff members more. They are the ones who deal with these kids on a daily basis both in and outside of the classroom. In the future, we're planning cooperative workshops where the teachers from the various schools can get together to discuss important issues centering on the middle school student."

"This is a unique age in a child's development. By approaching it as a group like this, it gives us all a better

WOMEN IN BUSINESS MEET

The Oxford Hills Women in Business (WIB) will have a breakfast meeting Tuesday, May 10, at Maurice's Restaurant, South Paris, at 7:30 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide understanding of the psychology of the young adolescent."

"Personal computers in your business and career" will be the topic of discussion, with Jane Courcy, of Trilium Information Services, Norway. She will discuss investing in computers for your business and use of them in your career. Reservations can be made by calling Barbara Long, office 742-7726, home 743-8759.

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AUCTION
will be held on Saturday, June 4th at Telstar. Donations of quality items, antiques, "attic treasures", gift certificates, etc. are needed. Please contact Dave Murphy at 824-2041 to arrange for pick up. Funds raised will go towards scholarships and other club sponsored activities.
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8 The Explorers River Phoenix 10am	9 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington James Stewart Noon	10 Clairvoyant A fatal vision! 8pm	11 Wolfen Albert Finney Gregory Hines 8pm	12 The Blues Brothers They're back! 8pm	13 Victory Sylvester Stallone 8pm	14 Sacred Ground 2pm
15 The End Burt Reynolds 10am	16 Taxi Driver Ex-marine. Cab driver. Killer. Robert DeNiro 8pm	17 The Island A 300-year old secret. Michael Caine 8pm	18 Airplane High-flying comedy! 8pm	19 The Pope of Greenwich Village Mickey Rourke 8pm	20 Death Wish Bronson's Unleashed! 8pm	21 Jai-Piloi John Wayne 2pm
22 Somewhere in Time Christopher Reeve 10am	23 The Notorious Landlady Kim Novak Fred Astaire Noon	24 Slap Shot 8pm	25 The Hustler 8pm	26 Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid 8pm	27 From The Terrace 8pm	28 Jesse James Tyron Power Henry Fonda 2pm
29 The Babe Ruth Story 10am	30 The Long Hot Summer Don Johnson Cybill Shepherd 8pm	31 The Long Hot Summer Don Johnson Cybill Shepherd 8pm	PAUL NEWMAN WEEK			
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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The next meeting of the Greenwood Historical Society will be Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the society building on Main Street. At last month's meeting the 15 members present, under the guidance of Mellen Kimball, president, discussed the date of the lobster dinner, the dedication of the darkroom and the need to get someone to complete the work on the meeting room, preferably before the dedication. Since no decisions were made they will try again at the May meeting. The calendar did not sell well this year but the members voted to continue them another year, but make a lesser amount of them. Newsletters were given out and have been sent to those living out of town. Mary Mills will furnish refreshments next time. A video tape was shown entitled "From stump to ship" which traced the process from tree to ship building. I was interested in the remarks made by the editor whereby people complain about the same people making the news or at least the same names keep cropping up and the fact the correspondents say they never get any called to them. Unfortunately it has been true for years and seems to be getting worse in spite of many pleas for more variety in the news. I am sure, however, that the editor is the only one that has been given to me in the past two-and-a-half weeks. I don't mind calling you for news if I know you are willing to have me do so. Unfortunately I don't have the needed address, but I don't know very well and ask, and the town is full of people I don't know.

Years ago we got the names from the phone book since they were listed under towns. We called and asked each one once and if they were willing we called each week. The method went out the window when the phone company changed their method of listing. Now we don't know who moves in and who leaves and since they work in a public place, who answers it may make for more privacy but it increases the isolation and the small town, business, and limits the correspondence to either those who know or those their hearts, those who made their names known to be willing to have their names in the paper.

The other excuse I hear is "I don't do anything newsworthy." Well, most of us don't if we are talking about headline news. And from what I hear and read maybe we ought to be grateful for that. Your simple in's and out's will do fine and we will leave our capable editor to gather up the headline type news. So call, please.

The Ladies Circle met Wednesday at the Sunday school room. There were 12 present at the meeting. The material for the material and kits has been purchased and was shown at the meeting. Mary Stone and Marion Swan bought the material and the club paid for them. Margery Swan made Remsen blankets, six of them. The total worth of these materials was around \$100. The Circle voted to give \$30 to the Youth Group to be put toward the Rockcraft Retreat and voted to give \$25 to the chemical-free graduation project. Cards were signed for sick people and birthday remembrance. Mary Mills brought the birthday cake and Grace Day brought cheese and crackers, which were served to those present.

Maldine Seames is recuperating from her recent accident on a three-wheeler. It is good to see her up and about.

Carly, Tom and Linda Gibbs' dog has been spending this week with the John Mills. She will be very happy when her folks return on Sunday. She figures her place is "OK to visit but she wouldn't want to live there."

Vera Cross had a chimney fire one morning last week. Luckily it was not too severe and was promptly extinguished by the fire department.

Lorraine Mills visited Thelma Merrill at Ledgeview a couple times last week. Charlotte Cole has been trying to recover from a virus that has been very stubborn. It is now bothering her ears. One hopes the warm weather will come soon and put a stop to these colds and flus.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Monday evening with Sally

Meilville, Lorraine Mills, Barbara Dunham, Maggie Ring, Mary Stone and Denise Swan present. It was reported due to illness and poor weather only five department members and/or wives were able to attend the West Paris Auxiliary supper. It was decided to send a donation to the Chemical Free graduation party at Telstar. Dates to have the West Paris Fire Department and Auxiliary to supper were discussed. It was decided to wait until fall since the West Paris Auxiliary does not meet during the summer months.

Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross had supper recently with Dora and Elmer Dingley in West Paris. This was a belated birthday celebration for Dora as Charlotte could not attend earlier due to illness. Following the supper they all played cards.

Lorraine and John Mills visited Don and Marilyn Mills at their new home in North Norway, Monday evening, and then continued on to visit Mary Mills at Bosters Mills and take her a birthday present.

The Youth Group car wash and bottle drive will be held Saturday, May 7. The car wash will be held at the parking lot of the church. The youth will be around to the homes collecting the bottles.

Lorraine Mills presided over a Women's Ministers meeting at Marilyn Van Horn's in Mexico, Friday evening. The theme was "Showers of blessing." In helping with the theme Marilyn presented a luteen "paper" shower consisting of such things as paper cups, plates, etc. for her willingness to open her home and be the hostess and in appreciation for her many roles: pastor's wife, mother, Sunday school teacher and pianist, to say nothing of her work as a nurse in obscurities at the Rumford Hospital. The speaker was Lucy Hammond, pastor's wife from Lavermore Falls/Jay Emmanuel Assembly of God, who gave a talk on "Disciplining through

relationships." She was presented a corsage and a love offering. Prayer, praise and worship are also a part of Women's Ministers meetings as well as how to serve other women in the community discussions. Refreshments of cheese, crackers, cake and punch were served.

She will be attending University of New England in the fall.

Christal is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey L. Wieden and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Paine, all of Bethel.

Miss Christal Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller of Norridgewock, has received the Presidential Academic Achievement Award.

She will be attending University of New England in the fall.

Christal is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey L. Wieden of Bethel and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Florida and South Pond.

Bethel

Reservations are still being taken for the Senior Citizen bus trip to Portland on Thursday, June 16. They will be visiting Longfellow's home, the Tate house, the Museum of Art and stopping for lunch at DiMillo's. Please call Joan Coolidge, 824-2575, or Muriel Faudi, 824-2327. A \$20 fee will cover the bus and admission to the three museums.

Miss Amy Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paine, of Keene, N.H., has been accepted as a participant in the Congressional Youth Leadership Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., July 19-24. She will be staying at Georgetown, Va., while in Washington, D.C. She will be attending U.N.H. in the fall.

Amy is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey L. Wieden and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Paine, all of Bethel.

On Sunday, April 17, six members of the Albany Church attended the meeting of the Oxford Union Association of the Maine Conference (United Church of Christ) at the West Bethel Union Church. Those attending were Elizabeth Scribner, Margaret Barton, Edna York Doris Fraser, Alice Wardwell and Jane Wardwell. The meeting included observance of communion, a presentation of the Oxford Union work camp/retreat scheduled for the first week of August and discussion of the networking/support system developed by the Small Church Task Force. A program was presented by the Christian Education Committee describing new curriculum for Christian Education available to our churches. It was stressed that the programs "are not just for kids." We were reminded to involve the whole church in Christian Education. The program was followed by

ALBANY CHURCH MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Albany Congregational Church will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m., at the church vestry. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

Church services will start on Sunday, May 22, with a Memorial service at 7 p.m. Regular services will start the following Sunday, May 29, at 11 a.m., and continue through Sunday, Sep. 25. Communion will be observed the first Sunday of each month, starting June 5. We look forward to another season of sharing of special music, potluck dinners and other activities.

Public suppers are planned for Thursday, July 14 and 28, and August 11 and 25, starting at 5:30 p.m. We hope many can join us in supporting the programs and work of the church.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preble, of Newburyport, Mass., were at their cottage here this weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Kimball entertained Monday at a birthday luncheon—a surprise for me! Guests invited were Mrs. Gladys Grenier, Mrs. Lillian Kimball and Mrs. Elmira Doyen who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen was in Rumford, Thursday, for a medical appointment. Mary Jean Kimball drove her down.

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The Albany Church community extends deepest sympathy to the family of "Jim" Perkins, who served the church as president and vice-president in recent years.



WOODSTOCK AND ANDOVER ELEMENTARY a group of Andover youngsters listens intently.

Andover and Woodstock students visit Norlands

All of the students of Andover and Woodstock elementary schools took an enjoyable journey back to the 1870s as they visited the Norlands Living History Museum in Livermore Falls.

On Wednesday, the children from Andover took full advantage of the beautiful day as they visited a 19th century schoolhouse, made popcorn and hot cocoa, learned how to spin wool, visited the barn, played games popular in that era, and even went for an ox cart ride. Students from the Woodstock School made their visit on Thursday, enjoying the same program.

Both groups dressed according to the era of the Norlands and brought their lunches in pails and buckets.

The funds for both trips were raised through the schools' successful walkathons last fall.

Winners in Legion coloring contest named

Chairwoman Carolyn Merrill has announced the winners in the American Legion's Bicentennial coloring book contest. Adam Newell (1st place), Leah Bonema (2nd place) and Nathan Moore (3rd place). All three are students at Crescent Park School.

The contest was sponsored by the Mundt-Allen Post #61 American Legion Auxiliary.

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#465 Oxford — 10 acres surround this new log cabin with spectacular views of the White Mountains. Great get-away. No utilities. Soil tested for septic. Call for appointment. \$89,900

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#503 Bethel — Very attractive saltbox in excellent condition on 4 lovely acres. The peaceful sound of the bubbling brook weaving its way through the property will make you fall in love with this neat and cozy home. Well-maintained. Kitchen, dining area, living room, den, 2 baths, and two or three bedrooms. Nice patio and flowers also complement this home. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. \$154,900

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CHURCH MEETING

Annual meeting of the Albany Church will be held Sunday, May 11, at 7 p.m., at the church. All members and friends are invited to attend. Services will start on Sunday, May 11, at 11 a.m., and continue on Sunday, May 12, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, May 13, at 10 a.m. We look forward to the season of sharing of thanksgiving and other

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

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WOODSTOCK AND ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students took a field trip to The Norlands last week. Above, a group of Andover youngsters listens intently as a guide explains farm life in years past.

Andover and Woodstock students visit Norlands

All of the students of Andover and Woodstock elementary schools took an enjoyable journey back to the 1870s as they visited the Norlands Living History Museum in Lavermore Falls.

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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Spring came swiftly and gently, leaving the ground soon dry for plowing and the mud drying quickly. Then winter returned with postscript following: postscript bringing flurries and several inches of snowfall, raw winds and chill.

The crocuses are blooming in spite of it and the tulips and other spring flowers are struggling. They grab all the warmth and sunshine that sneaks in among winter's postscript.

The Clarks returned Sunday to Fairfield, Conn., reluctantly after spending school vacation here. They arrived shortly after a foot of snow had fallen and were treated to some winter fun. They'll never see snow-shoes and had two days to enjoy them as well as the cross-country skis they wisely brought with them.

The selectmen met Thursday evening. One item of business was the request for use of dump facilities by the warden in Grafton Notch.

Anne Atwood, Eric Bernier, Penny and Jennie Bernier and Lou and Andre Bernier were guests at the Bergeron home at varying times during the past week.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

As in the past, Bryant Pond, can today be proud of its businesses. The Village Store is a local gathering place that also features a cafe and good food. Other enterprises are the Rum Down Deli, the Gingerbread House and Sally's Two Bed and Breakfasts in town make a visitor feel right at home. Two real estate offices provide for future development. Three antique shops help us delve into the past. Larry's garage keeps the old jalopy running. The mills employ many local people. This Woodstock can still claim it has the same amenities as many larger communities, thanks to its local businesses.

Recreation: For a small town Woodstock has ample opportunities for recreation. Games are held at the ballfield. There is a public beach and sailing on Lake Christopher. Hunting and fishing are excellent. Mt. Abram and Sunday River are close enough for winter fun. Auto racing is also available in the area. A picnic area is located in Locke Mills. The Conservation Camp offers nature studies. Then there is always the local library. So there is no excuse for stagnating just because we live in a small town. There is much to do in Bryant Pond.

Here is some information on writing history:

In writing history, every author is indebted to his predecessors. But the creation of the work grows primarily out of a silent dialogue between the sources and the author himself. What he does is of the accounts available, the perspective he draws on motives and events, the choices he makes of what to emphasize or to ignore, and the crucial decisions that create a historical vision.

The Society is planning a book.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

A correction from last weeks items. Mrs. Lila Ellingwood went by ambulance to Norway hospital and they sent her back home. My items were already in the mail and it couldn't be changed. Sorry.

Miss Julie Oja spent last weekend at her home from her practice teaching in New York. She returned to New York, Sunday. She will graduate in May from Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Miss Lydia Ross, R.N. She had many, many friends and did many good deeds in her lifetime.

Callers at Lawrences: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Ellen Coffin, Ruby Wing and Suzette Keniston.

Mrs. David Lyons and son, Elliott, were called to Bedford, Mass., by the serious illness of her father.

Hi Joe K.: The grass is getting green at "Big Rock."

Joe Vatcher has dug a bushel of dandelions and helped clean them for the freezer. Also put in a couple bags for "Pete" and Hazel Collette for when they come to their summer cottage at Thompson Lake.

The weatherman doesn't help the Red Sox much when it rains everyday.

The West Paris Fire Department has just been in our little hamlet.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, May 11, at Steve and Peggy Wight's Sunday River Inn for their annual anniversary meeting. The program will start at 11 a.m. and will feature music by Frank Pratt.

Auto racing is also available in the area. A picnic area is located in Locke Mills. The Conservation Camp offers nature studies. Then there is always the local library. So there is no excuse for stagnating just because we live in a small town. There is much to do in Bryant Pond.

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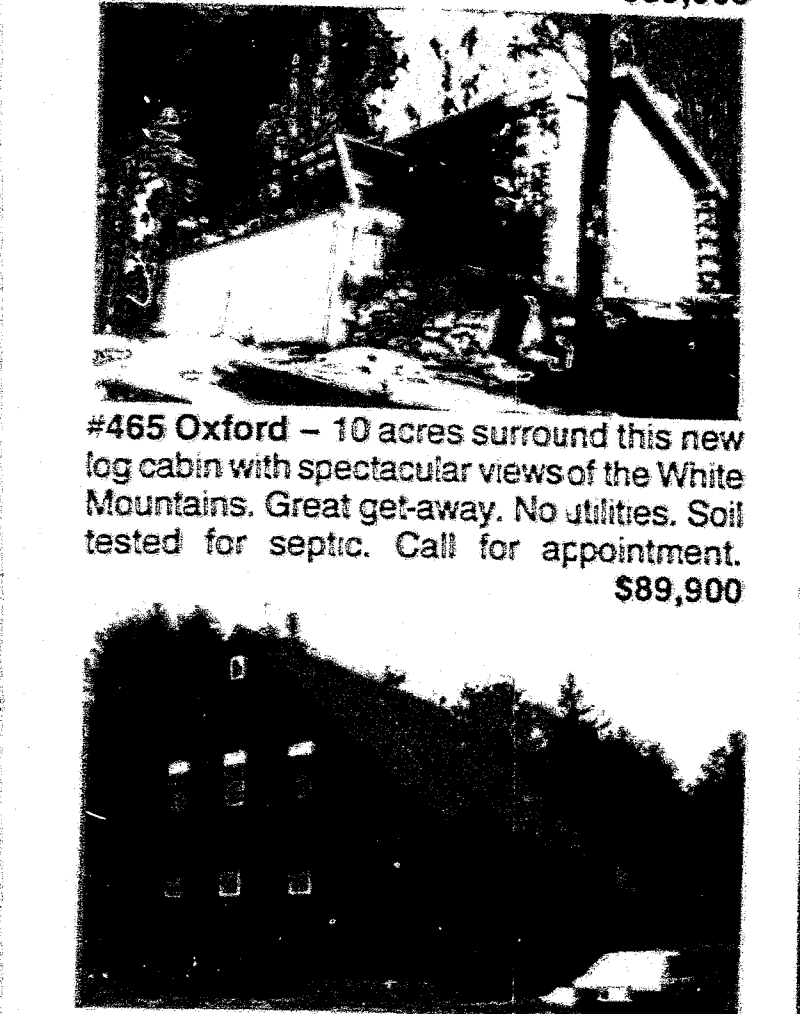
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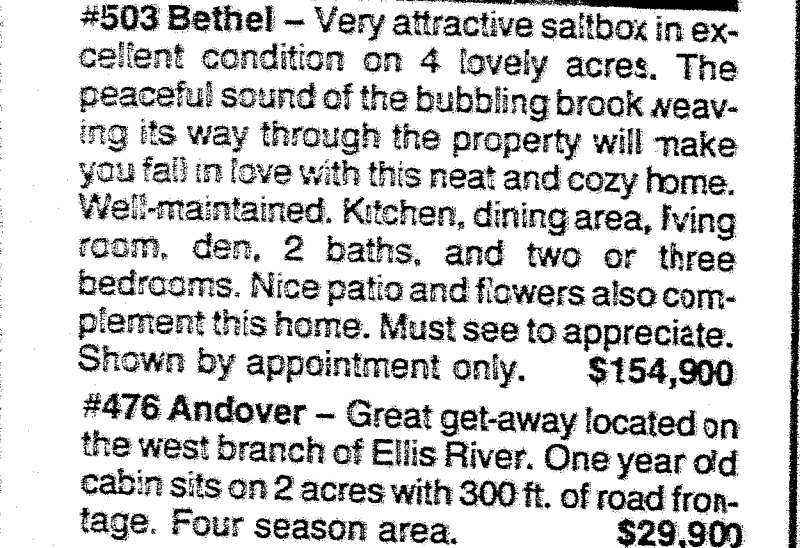
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#504 West Paris - Cozy 3-bedroom home in a nice village setting. Convenient location and close to ski areas. Many original features such as restored wainscoting in the kitchen. Wood floors and unique front entry. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$89,000



#465 Oxford - 10 acres surround this new log cabin with spectacular views of the White Mountains. Great get-away. No utilities. Soil tested for septic. Call for appointment. \$89,900



#503 Bethel - Very attractive saltbox in excellent condition on 4 lovely acres. The peaceful sound of the bubbling brook weaving its way through the property will make you fall in love with this neat and cozy home. Well-maintained. Kitchen, dining area, living room, den, 2 baths, and two or three bedrooms. Nice patio and flowers also complement this home. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. \$154,900

#476 Andover - Great get-away located on the west branch of Ellis River. One year old cabin sits on 2 acres with 300 ft. of road frontage. Four season area. \$29,900

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Helga Thurston, Realtor, 743-6959
Lisa Blizier, Realtor, 743-6005
Janet Jamison, Associate, 743-8480

Winners in Legion coloring contest named

Chairwoman Carolyn Merrill has announced the winners in the American Legion's Bicentennial coloring book contest. Adam Newell (1st place), Leah Bernier (2nd place) and Nathan Moore (3rd place). All three are students at Crescent Park School.

The contest was sponsored by the Mount-Allen Post #81 American Legion Auxiliary.

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GILLIES REALTY

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT, BETHEL This 4 bedroom chalet is located on 2 acres at Sunday River Village and is within walking distance to the slopes. It is fully insulated and has a full basement. There is an artesian well and an attached one car garage. Woodstove and all furnishings are included. Great views. Comfortable year round home. \$125,000.

VIKING VILLAGE CHALET, This Sunday River property has 4 bedrooms and a full basement. FHA oil heat and a fireplace to enjoy after skiing. \$129,000.

Main Street, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Maine 04217
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be May 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a slide presentation by Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, on "Bethel's Thomas Holt: Maine Architect." Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Representatives from over a dozen of Oxford County's historical societies attended the Oxford County League of Historical Societies spring meeting on April 30. Hosted by the Bethel Historical Society, the meeting was followed by a presentation on Greenbackism in Oxford County by Society Director Stanley R. Howe. This movement, which gained strength during the 1870s, disrupted the two party system briefly. At its height it elected a governor, a legislature, two United States congressmen, plus countless county and local officials. Dr. Howe distributed a sheet providing election statistics for gubernatorial elections in 1877, 1878, 1879, and 1880, which illustrated Greenback support in various Oxford County towns.

Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society are Les Whall, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Colista Morgan, Greenwood City.

Albert S. Twitchell (b. 1840) recalled in 1896 the arrival of the railroad at Bethel in 1851: "An important event in the fifties was the building of the railroad, and when the first engine came up over the meadow, previous notice being given, all the town turned out to welcome the coming. We boys had never

SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION ON CENTRAL AMERICA MONDAY

On Monday evening, May 9, Marguerite Graham and Brendon Bass will give a slide presentation on their trip to Honduras and Nicaragua. A discussion of recent events in these two countries will follow.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The presentation will take place in the Gehring Lounge at Gould Academy, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

AREA LITTLE LEAGUE MEETS

The North Oxford County Little League and Farm Teams held an important meeting Tuesday, May 3, at the Rumford Corner V.I.S. Hall.

There will be a final meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m., at the Rumford Corner V.I.S. Hall. Schedules will be drawn up for the coming season.

Area teams that take part are: West Paris, Bryant Pond, Greenwood, Bethel, Andover and Rumford Point.

GOULD STUDENT GETS AWARD

A Gould Academy art student has been awarded a \$350 scholarship for honorable mention in her age category in a national art competition sponsored by the Frances Hook Scholarship Fund.

Rebecca Margonelli, 16, a junior at Gould Academy, executed her winning artwork in crayons and turpentine. Winners were selected from entries of art students from elementary school through college.

seen an engine then, and when at last it came steaming up across the bridge over Alder brook, slowly making its way over the untied rails, we kept our distance, as from a ferocious wild beast, and then talked it over and wondered what made the darned thing go. We did not then know the power of steam."

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BETHEL. Not Fancy, Just Homey. Neat, three-bedroom home, plus country kitchen, formal dining room and very comfortable living room. Full bath. Dual hot water heating system. 15 minutes to two well-known ski areas. Don't miss out on this one. Please call for further details. Asking \$74,900

LAND. Bird Hill Road, parcels available, views, road frontage... From \$35,000

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Attention Skiers! Only 15 minutes from Sunday River this cozy raised ranch with cedar clapboards nestled in the pines of Old Rd. 5 in Andover, has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, unfinished basement, electric heat with wood back-up. Very well insulated. Medallion Home of Excellence. 2.2 acres approximately. \$65,500

Dixfield. Maintenance-free contemporary with panoramic views. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, custom milled woodwork, large closets, kitchen, dining room, living room and family room. 3-car garage. Private well and septic, lots of windows, pressure-treated wood full-length patio, on 5 acres. \$149,900

Worthley Pond. Year-round property at Worthley Pond 3-bedroom cape with large living room, open kitchen, enclosed sun porch, private deck and patio. Very well insulated, private water and septic. Also includes garage and shop on opposite side of road, which are heated and could be used as a guest house. 92' water frontage. \$87,500

Worthley Pond. Seasonal cottage on 50 x 20 lot, has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and one bath. 23 x 12 deck, new septic system. Also stove and refrigerator. \$66,000

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Lamp Post ENTERPRISE

Telstar boys victorious in three-way track meet

The Telstar Regional High School boys' track team was victorious in a three-way meet against Carrabec and Madison last Thursday. The score was Telstar 61, Madison 58, Carrabec 51. Those who scored points in the meet were:

Jamie Blake, 1st in the long jump and 400, 3rd in the triple jump.
Robbie Shields, 1st in the javelin, 2nd in the shot put.
DJ Parker, 2nd in the javelin and 3rd in the intermediate and high hurdles.
Fred Kuvaja, 1st in the discus.
Marc Brown, 2nd in the discus, 3rd in the javelin.

Jason Adams, 4th in the high hurdles.
Steve Learned, 2nd in the high hurdles and fourth in the intermediate hurdles.
Todd Davis, 3rd in the high jump, 4th in the triple jump.

Jason Miseroch, 3rd in the 2-mile and 4th in the mile.

Roger Russell, 2nd in the high jump.
Bob Bolen, 3rd in the mile.
Bob Chase, 3rd in the 800.
Tony Jordan, 4th in the long jump.
Scott Emery, 4th in the 400.
Billy Wells, 4th in the high jump.

The 4x100 relay of Danny Thurston, Stan Moore, Robbie Shields and Jason Adams finished second.

Last Tuesday, in a three-way meet at Mexico, the Runnin' Rebels came in second. The scores were Livermore 88, Telstar 64.5, Mexico 17.5.

The following boys scored points in the meet:

Jamie Blake, 1st in the long jump, second in the triple jump and 400 meter dash.

Robbie Shields, 1st in the javelin and 2nd in the 100 meter dash.

Todd Davis, 3rd in the triple jump and 400 meter dash and 4th in the high jump.

Bob Chase, 1st in the 800 meter run and 2nd in the mile.

Jason Adams, 3rd in the 100 and 4th in the high hurdles.

Ben Bolen, 2nd in the 800 and 3rd in the mile.

Fred Kuvaja, 2nd in the shot and 3rd in the discus.

Scott Emery, 4th in the 400.

Steve Learned, 2nd in the high hurdles and 4th in the intermediate hurdles.

Make O'Meara, 3rd in the 2 mile.

Marc Brown, 4th in the javelin and discus.

Todd Swan, 4th in the 200.

The 4x100 relay team of Jason Adams, Stan Moore, Danny Thurston and Robbie Shields placed second.

The 4x400 relay team of Todd Davis, Jamie Blake, Thad Wheeler and Scott

'Schooner Fare' concert May 19, Gould Academy

On Thursday evening, May 19, the Mahoeuc Arts Council will sponsor another evening of entertainment for the Bethel community. Maine's own folk group "Schooner Fare" will perform in concert in the Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy at 7 p.m.

The Portland-based "Schooner Fare" has appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" and were twice featured on National Public Radio's "Weekend Edition" and "Morning Edition." Steve Romanoff, brother Chuck Romanoff and "half brother" Tom Rowe begin their second decade together with a new album titled "The first ten years," a live double album recently recorded in Washington, D.C. where the Washington Times called them "the most prominent fixture in the new folk firmament."

"Schooner Fare" extends the invitation to share "the excitement of adventure, the romance of the sea and the intimacy of a ballad sung out of love." You'll hear everything from the most recent compositions. As Schooner Fare says, "Folk songs are songs folk sing because they can't help themselves."

Tickets for this performance are on sale at Prims' Pharmacy in Bethel.

Emery placed first.
Robbie Shields qualified for regionals in the javelin, with a throw of 154 feet.
Jamie Blake qualified in the triple jump, with a jump of 36 feet 2 inches.

In Memoriam

In Memory of Don
My "other" Son
Died April 28, 1985

He rode a free spirit
He said no fare
He felt the wind
blow through his hair
He felt the pavement
beneath his feet
He felt the road
as he rode his bike
He was gone from us
who loved him
His spirit has found rest
in Heaven
His head on Christ's
knee pressed

We love you,
Your "other" Mom

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Cadet Mark Alan Clanton, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) & Mrs. Norman Clanton, of Bethel, has been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence at the United States Air Force Academy. The Telstar graduate is a senior at the Academy.

WIGHT ELECTED TO BOARD OF X-C SKI TRADE GROUP

Steve Wight, owner of Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, was elected to the board of directors of the Cross Country Ski Areas Association at the group's annual meeting, held recently in Sun Valley, Idaho.

CCSAA is the international trade organization of cross country ski facilities, retailers, ski writers, and equipment manufacturers, with membership throughout the U.S. and Canada. The group serves as the voice of the sport of cross country skiing in both countries.

Mr. Wight also serves as president of the Maine Nordic Ski Council, a similar organization that addresses the concerns of cross country ski area operators and enthusiasts in Maine.

To: Poo-Poo-Patty
Guess Who Is 22 Today.
Love,
Guess Who

Telstar girls take 1st in tri-school track meet

The Telstar Regional High School girls track team took first place in a three-way meet at Mexico High School last Tuesday. The score was Mexico 26, Livermore 62, and Telstar 82.

Scorers in the meet were:

Amy Blake, 1st in the 100 meter hurdles, 1st in the 300 meter hurdles; 4th in the 100 meter dash.

Deb Bodwell, 1st in the shot put, 3rd in the triple jump.

Shannan Tyler, 1st in the high jump, 3rd in the 800 meter run.

Ellen Hastings, 1st in the 200 meter dash; 2nd in the 100 meter dash.

Val Morton, 1st in the javelin, 2nd in the shot put, 3rd in the discus.

Angie Applin, 1st in the discus, 4th in the 3200 meter run.

Jenn Gould, 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles, 3rd in the 300 meter hurdles.

Diana Moxey, 2nd in the discus.

Paula Michaud, 3rd in the 300 meter hurdles, 3rd in the 3200 meter run.

Stephanie Percival, 4th in the 100 meter hurdles.

Christine Hunt, 4th in the 400 meter dash.

Nancy Carter, 3rd in the 1600 meter run, 4th in the long jump.

Sherry Nichols, 3rd in the 400 meter dash, 3rd in the high jump, 3rd in the long jump.

Barbara Jacobs, 4th in the high jump.

November Yates, 4th in the 300 meter hurdles.

Rina Hutson, 4th in the 200 meter dash.

The 4x100 relay team of Tracey Weston, Deb Bodwell, Jenn Gould and Ellen Hastings took a first place.

The 4x400 relay team placed second. Runners were Sherry Nichols, Christine Hunt, Amy Blake and Ellen Hastings.

Shannan Tyler high-jumped 4'6", qualifying for the regional meet.

The girls' track team was also a winner in a three-way meet last Thursday, at Carrabec High School. The score was

Carrabec 7, Madison 22½, Telstar 131½.

The following girls scored in the meet.

Jenn Gould, 1st in the 100 meter hurdles, 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles.

Ellen Hastings, 1st in the 100 meter dash, 1st in the 200 meter dash.

Barbara Jacobs, 1st in the high jump.

Deb Bodwell, 1st in the shot put, 1st in the triple jump.

Christine Hunt, 1st in the 400 meter dash.

Amy Blake, 1st in the 300 meter hurdles, 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles, 2nd in the 100 meter dash.

Diana Moxey, 1st in the discus, 4th in the shot put.

Angie Applin, 1st in the 800 meter run, 2nd in the 1600 meter run, 2nd in the 3200 meter run.

Paula Michaud, 1st in the 3200 meter run, 1st in the 1600 meter run, 4th in the 100 meter hurdles, 4th in the 300 meter hurdles.

Val Morton, 1st in the javelin, 2nd in the shot put, 2nd in the discus.

Rina Hutson, 2nd in the 400 meter dash, 3rd in the 200 meter dash, 4th in the 100 meter dash.

Tracey Weston, 2nd in the 200 meter dash, 3rd in the 100 meter dash.

Sherry Nichols, 2nd in the long jump, 3rd in the high jump, 3rd in the 400 meter dash.

Jessica Kallejian, 2nd in the javelin, 3rd in the 800 meter run.

Carrie Olson, 3rd in the 100 meter hurdles, 4th in the 100 meter dash.

Beth Sawyer, 3rd in the 1600 meter run.

Julie Denison, 3rd in the discus.

November Yates, 4th in the high jump.

Kristi Clement, 4th in the 400 meter dash.

Stephanie Crockett, 4th in the 800 meter run.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in northern Oxford and Franklin counties:

SCSP employment support counselor, residential counselor, registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, certified nurse aide, physical therapy aide, licensed medical X-ray technician, licensed medical lab technician, public relations manager, controller.

Also, secretary, clerk/cashier, grocery clerk, video rt asst manager, yard worker, housekeeper, personal care attendant, waiter/waitress, cooks, pizza and sandwich maker, dishwashing machine operator, bus person, room cleaners, laundry person, flagger, security person, lifeguard.

Also, janitor, cemetery worker, tree planter, auto and truck mechanics, farm equipment mechanic, motorcycle mechanic, millwright, woodworking spool mechanic, typesetter, sawmill laborer, weaver trainee, boot and shoe stitchers, woodworking laborer, garment assembler, auto body repairer, electrician, carpenter, journeyman plumber, mobile home maintenance, tractor trailer truck driver, dump truck driver, material handler, boiler operator.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Stephanie Percival, 4th in the long jump.

The 4x100 relay team of Tracey Weston, Jenn Gould, Deb Bodwell and Ellen Hastings took a first place as did the 4x400 meter relay team of Rina Hutson, Christine Hunt, Amy Blake and Ellen Hastings.

Submitted by Coach Judith Kersey



FIFTH-GRADERS FROM CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL to Old Sturbridge Village, in Massachusetts, last week on a 1830s New England village, the students got to

Superintendent's Newsletter

Dewaine B. Craig

This past week was a very busy and rewarding one for SAD #44 students, staff members, and parents.

Linda Wheeler, Crescent Park School Grade 5 teacher, has been selected as the 1988 Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Wheeler has added new pilot projects from the National Audubon Society, to the 5th Grade science curriculum. A portion of the science curriculum is now tied into the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. via a computer link-up.

The 5th Grade curriculum at Crescent Park School is departmentalized in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Mrs. Wheeler has put a great deal of extra effort into improving the Science curriculum this past year. We offer her our congratulations.

The district's elementary students took part in American history this past week. All students, K-4, from Andover and Woodstock elementary schools spent an entire day at the Norridgewock History Museum in Livermore Falls. The A.E.S. students made the trip on Wednesday and the students from W.E.S. travelled on Thursday. Fourth-graders from C.P.S. visited the Maine State Museum and State House on April 27 and the Woodstock 4th-graders travelled to the University of Maine's planetarium.

The 8th-graders from Crescent Park took their long-awaited trip to Old Sturbridge Village.

The students spent the day learning about life in the 1830s. They saw the original buildings and learned about the daily lives of the people who lived there.

The students also saw the original schoolhouse and learned about the early days of education in the area.

The students were very excited and enjoyed the trip very much.

The students will be back in school next week and will be happy to share their experiences with their classmates.

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USED CAR CLEARANCE

1986 Cherokee • 4-Door • Four-wheel Drive • 4-Cylinder • 5-Speed • Locks • Air Conditioning \$228 Month PRICE \$10,358. Financed 48 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,158. Total cost (including interest) \$12,144. Total interest \$1,586. 7.9% APR.	1986 W-150 • 4-Door • 4-Speed • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Rear Step & Tow Bumper \$204 Month PRICE \$9,373. Financed 48 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,373. Total cost (including interest) \$10,792. Total interest \$1,419. 7.9% APR. (Annual Percentage Rate)	1986 Chevy Spectrum • 4-Cylinder • 4-Door • Automatic • Side-Rear Window • Air Conditioning \$88 Month PRICE \$4,312. Financed 48 months with \$700 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$3,612. Total cost (including interest) \$4,924. Total interest \$612. 7.9% APR.
1986 Chevy Scottsdale • Four-wheel Drive • V8 Engine • Automatic Overdrive • 28 Wheel • Style Steel Wheels • Side-Rear Window • AM/FM Cassette \$214 Month PRICE \$10,783. Financed 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,783. Total cost (including interest) \$12,272. Total interest \$1,489. 7.9% APR.	1986 Pontiac Parisienne • 4-Door • Brougham • V8 • Automatic Overdrive • Air Conditioning • Rear Window Defogger • 28 Steering Wheel \$208 Month PRICE \$9,437. Financed 48 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,537. Total cost (including interest) \$10,894. Total interest \$1,447. 7.9% APR.	1986 Cavalier • 2-Door • Front-wheel Drive • 4-Cylinder • 4-Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo \$99 Month PRICE \$4,863. Financed 48 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$4,063. Total cost (including interest) \$5,550. Total interest \$687. 7.9% APR.
1987 Sundance • 2-Door • 4-Cylinder • Automatic • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Digital AM/FM Stereo \$149 Month PRICE \$8,066. Financed 60 months with \$700 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$7,366. Total cost (including interest) \$11,574. Total interest \$1,574. 7.9% APR.	1986 Chrysler 5th Avenue • 4-Door • V8 • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • 28 Steering Wheel • Cruise Control \$248 Month PRICE \$11,579. Financed 48 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,379. Total cost (including interest) \$13,104. Total interest \$1,725. 7.9% APR.	1987 Escort • 2-Door • Front-wheel Drive • 4-Cylinder • 5-Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo \$99 Month PRICE \$5,474. Financed 60 months with \$400 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$5,074. Total cost (including interest) \$6,540. Total interest \$1,466. 7.9% APR.
SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1987 Mercury Cougar LS • 3.8 Liter V6 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Overdrive • Power Steering/Brakes • Widebody Polycast Wheels \$198 Month PRICE \$10,899. Financed 60 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,699. Total cost (including interest) \$13,080. Total interest \$2,091. 7.9% APR. (Annual Percentage Rate). NOTE: These are not new Cougars; we purchased them at a Ford Company Auction.	SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1987 TEMPO'S/TOPEZ'S • Front-wheel Drive • 4-Cylinder Engines • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Independent Suspension \$144 Month PRICE \$7,200. Financed 60 months with \$600 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$6,600. Total cost (including interest) \$9,240. Total interest \$1,540. 7.9% APR. (Annual Percentage Rate). NOTE: These are not new Tempos; we purchased them at a Ford Company Auction.	1987 Country Squire • V8 • Automatic Overdrive • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Digital AM/FM Stereo • Rear Window Defogger \$288 Month PRICE \$15,229. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$14,229. Total cost (including interest) \$18,200. Total interest \$2,041. 7.9% APR.

7.9% USED CAR FINANCING

'72 Suburban	'83 Barchetta	'84 F150	'85 Citation	'86 Cavalier	'87 Country Squire
'76 Camaro	'83 GL	'84 W150	'85 LTD	'86 Town Car	'87 Escort
'78 LTD	'83 400	'84 400	'85 Towns	'86 Eagle	'87 Ranger
'78 Century					

CMP buying local watts—wants to trim planned buy from Hydro-Quebec

Central Maine Power Co. last week announced the signing of a letter of intent to reach a contract for power purchases over a 30-year span from six wood-fired generating plants to be built in northern Maine starting in 1992.

Alternative Energy Inc. (AEI) of Bangor proposes to build six 15.2 megawatt steam turbine plants and a new transmission line to deliver the electricity to the existing public utility grid. The electricity from the plants will be transmitted through the Maine Electric Power Company and the Maine Public Service transmission networks for delivery to CMP customers.

The AEI power is priced to compete with the 9.5 cent per kilowatt-hour price negotiated for CMP's proposed power purchases from Hydro-Quebec.

AEI would receive 6.67 cents per kilowatt-hour for first year power from the initial plant. Prices would rise in following years as new plants come on-line and as the cost of CMP's alternative sources climbs, but would continue to be competitive, the utility company said.

Federal and state laws require electric utilities to buy power from industrial cogenerators and from proprietors of small power units at or below the utilities' "avoided cost" of alternative supply.

CMP has entered into nearly 90 agreements with cogenerators and small power producers whose total capacity now exceeds 600 megawatts, counting the new agreement with AEI. Private power suppliers currently supply 12 percent of CMP's kilowatt-hour electricity sales; their contributions are expected to reach 34 percent by 2002.

CMP earns no profit on the purchases, which are billed through the fuel-adjustment process under PUC supervision.

Alternative Energy Inc. was formed in 1974. AEI is a partner in the Beaver-Chester wood-fired power plant near Lincoln, which has been selling electricity to the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company for about two years. The fuel is principally wood chips and bark, and the wood ash is distributed as a fertilizer and soil conditioner to recycle the biomass.

The sites for the proposed new plants will be in or near Houlton, Van Buren, Ashland, Fort Kent, Eagle Lake and Patten.

The agreement, which commits the parties to execute a detailed binding agreement by May 27, provides that the power will be dispatchable to help meet hour-to-hour changes in CMP's need for

Telstar honor roll

Telstar Regional High School Principal Ted Davis this week announced the school's third quarter honor roll.

Grade 12: First Honors—Todd Davis, Scott Fraser, Karen Simmons and Delwin Wilson. **Second Honors**—Jennifer Brown, Julie Denison, Marietta Head, Steve Learned, Karen Morton and Holly Roberts. **Third Honors**—Jason Adams, April Cole, Denise Gauthier, Mary Hutchinson, Lori McKinney, Nancy Miller, Melissa Palmer, Angela Sawyer, Dennis Swan, Danny Thurston, Bethany Coudige, Christine Hunt and Lori Milton.

Grade 11: Third Honors—Nathan Bean, Brian Colby, Kelly Cole, Lauren Corrin, Wanda Crockett, Sarah Goss, Valery Hayden, Jennifer Hutchins, Rebecca Hutchins, Rob LaBarbera, Paula Michaud, Michael O'Meara and Aimee Walker.

Grade 10: First Honors—Stephanie Percival. **Third Honors**—Marc Brown, Aaron Conant, Kristan Cushman, David Foster, Mary Beth Hannon, Anthony Stevens, Jennifer Stowell, Todd Swan, Raymond Tuttle and Becky Witter.

Grade 9: Second Honors—Meredith Howe and Becky Hannon. **Third Honors**—Nathaniel Buckman, Teresa

electricity.

Last year, an AEI official complained to The Citizen that CMP would not respond to his offer to sell power at a price lower than Hydro-Quebec.

In another development, CMP officials told the state Public Utilities Commission that they were going to revise downward the amount of power they planned to purchase from Hydro-Quebec. They had originally planned to sign a contract for up to 1,000 megawatts. They told the audience at a public meeting in Andover last year that they needed to purchase that amount in order to get the 9.5 cent-per-kilowatt-hour price. The CMP officials told the PUC they were having trouble finding buyers for the excess power.

The PUC is holding hearings on CMP's request for a permit to import the power. A decision is expected in October.

CMP will also require a federal permit, plus a DEP permit to construct a powerline through western Maine to carry the power into the New England grid.

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MAIN STREET BETHEL

Newry has the highest per pupil cost in district

According to calculations done by Newry Selectman Roger Hanscom, Newry has far and away the highest per pupil cost in SAD #44.

Mr. Hanscom's calculations show the following:

Andover, with 181 students enrolled in district schools, and with a district assessment (based on the state's evaluation of property in the town) of \$449,421, has a per pupil cost of \$2,483.

Bethel, with 432 students and an assessment of \$662,468, has a per pupil cost of \$1,533.

Greenwood has 135 pupils, an assessment of \$297,392, and a per pupil cost of \$2,203.

Woodstock has 202 children in district schools, pays an assessment of \$346,557, and has a per pupil cost of \$1,718.

Newry, on the other hand, with just 59 students (but the fastest-growing property rolls in the county) has an assessment of \$326,340, and a per pupil cost of \$5,531.

Based on a total assessment to the five towns of \$2,117,834 (\$2,082,578 without adult ed), and a total enrollment of 1,009, Mr. Hanscom calculated the district average per pupil cost at \$2,064.

He noted that Bethel and Woodstock pay less than the average, while Andover, Greenwood and Newry pay more than the average.

Mr. Hanscom has long argued that a fairer way of apportioning assessments would be on a per pupil basis or a 50-50 basis—50 percent based on state valuation of property in the town and 50 percent based on the number of pupils a town has in district schools.

Using the latter method, Mr. Hanscom calculates that the assessments to the towns would be as follows:

Andover, \$411,502 (instead of \$449,421); Bethel, \$777,058 (instead of \$662,468); Greenwood, \$288,016 (instead of \$297,392); Newry, \$224,058 (instead of \$326,340); Woodstock, \$381,943 (instead of \$346,557).

Connel, Heidi Moore, Cynthia Hammel, Kelly Hayes, Kristen Powell, Althea Stevens, Katie Stevens and Kimberly York.

ROTO-TILLING
Landscaping Service now taking orders to till your garden plot. Rotary tillage with Kubota tractor and 50" Kuhn tiller. Very reasonable rates!
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Maine Yankee still leads as biggest producer of low level nuclear waste

Maine generated more low-level radioactive waste in 1987 than in 1986, but it was less radioactive.

According to the 1987 Low-Level Radioactive Waste Activity Report compiled by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection on the basis of low-level waste generators' annual reports, 16,465,856 cubic feet of low-level waste and 1,784,968 curies of radioactivity were produced in Maine in 1987.

Comparable figures for 1986 were 11,681,191 cubic feet and 2,272,536 curies.

The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset was the largest low-level waste generator in Maine in 1987. Maine Yankee officials reported the plant produced 10,649 cubic feet of waste and 1,241 curies of radioactivity.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery produced more than 2,000 cubic feet of waste, but less than one-fourth of a curie, according to its survey response. Maine's other federal facility, the Veterans' Administration Medical Center at Togus, reported producing 15 cubic feet with 61 curies.

Other major generator categories include 25 hospitals, producing 2,302 cubic feet and almost 479 curies, and seven research facilities producing 1,073 cubic feet but less than two curies.

Five of Maine's 42 generators said they shipped a total of 5,032 cubic feet of waste either directly to an out-of-state commercial disposal facility or to a waste broker for later shipment to a disposal facility. The generators reporting waste shipped or transferred to a broker were Maine Yankee, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough and Mt. Desert Island Biological Lab in Salisbury Cove.

Federal law allows the three existing commercial disposal sites to ban out-of-state waste beginning in 1993. By 1993 each state is required to provide its generators with a disposal facility, either in-state or by agreement with another state or group of states.

CHURCH NEWS

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vorderheide
Rte. 204-2010
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bell Choir.
Thursday: 5:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Adult Class, 9 a.m.
Sunday School and Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bell Choir.
Thursday: 5:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.L. Larson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).
Baby-sitting for all children under 5 years during church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3020
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3936.

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove St.
Rev. Duke T. Gray, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Child care available.
Choir practice 8:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
April 27, Subject: Reality. Text: Matthew 10:8—Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank (Community Room), Norway, Sunday 5 p.m. Families welcome.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 582-4688
Regular services, Sunday, 11 a.m. (Starting June 7 through Sept. 27.)

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 232, Rumford Corner
369-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.

Knights' home
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

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Old bookcases, desks, bedroom sets or etc.
Antiques ETC.
Route 2, Rumford Center, Me.
ALSO: Complete Estates of Antiques or Single Pieces - Cash Paid.
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Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Margerie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir rehearsal, 6:30.

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CHURCH NEWS

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Vesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Sunday: 8:00 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
826-2823
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Baby-sitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday Awana Clubs: K-G: 2, 3:30-4:00; G: 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 824-2920
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship).
6:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible study.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church of Christ and Missionary Alliance
Andover
Rev. E. Marjorie Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsons 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendents,
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.
Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Margerie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir rehearsal, 6:30.

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Old bookcases, desks, bedroom sets or etc.
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Call 364-8607

Wanted
Old bookcases, desks

PATRICK J. MYERS

Patrick J. Myers, 82, died April 27, 1988 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where he was taken after being stricken ill at his home in West Sumner.

He was born at Rogersville, New Brunswick, Canada, May 13, 1895, the son of Avis and Zoe Bernard Maillot. He was educated in schools at Mexico, Chelsea, Mass., and St. Anselm's College in Nova Scotia. He was a World War I Army veteran and came to Maine as a young man. Mr. Myers was employed as a woodsman, working in all areas of the logging industry. Later he was employed for several years at Penley Brothers of West Paris, retiring in 1967. He married the former Inza Russell in September 1927 and made his home in West Sumner for the past 52 years. He was a member of the Sumner Senior Citizens and the Sumner Historical Society and was a former member of Pleasant Pond Grange of West Sumner.

Survivors include his wife of West Sumner; two daughters, Mrs. Therna Sanborn of Tappanahock, Vt., and Mrs. Zoe Woodworth of South Paris; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 1, at the Universalist Church, West Sumner. Interment in Pleasant Pond Cemetery. Those who wish may contribute in his memory to American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, Maine 04330.

FREDERICK G. PINKHAM

Frederick G. Pinkham, 61, of 62 McGrath Road, Pelham, N.H., died April 16, 1988 in Pompano Beach, Fla.

He was born in Saugus, Mass., on April 4, 1927, son of the late Clifton S. and Laura Cummings Pinkham. As a young boy his family moved to Albany, where his parents resided until their decease. He attended Albany schools. Mr. Pinkham was a member of the armed services and served in Germany in World War II. He was a retired employee of Ingersoll-Rand IMP Co., having been employed for more than 30 years as a welder.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #48 in Hudson, N.H. and of the Pelham Senior Citizens. He had been a resident of Pelham for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife of Pelham, the former Gertrude Dagne of Germany; a son, Montgomery of Hudson; a daughter, Lorelei Sasser of Sefton, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Christine Halstat of Windsor, Vermont; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and other relatives in this area.

Funeral services were held April 22, at the Pelham Congregational Church, with

ELIZABETH SWAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Swan, 79, died April 26, 1988 at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home in Rumford. She had resided at Pine Street in Andover and had lived there most of her life.

She was born at Andover, June 30, 1908, the daughter of Fred and Nellie Mortin French and was a graduate of Andover High School. Mrs. Swan was a bookkeeper for Andover Wood Products in Andover for many years, until her retirement in 1973. She was a member of the Ellis Glen Temple, Pythian Sisters of Andover and a former member of the Mt. Zion Chapter, OES, of Rumford.

Survivors include two sons, Roger Swan of Mexico and William Swan of Andover; one brother, R. Donald French of Andover; and four granddaughters.

Graveside services were held April 29, at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover, with Rev. E. Marnott Churchill officiating. Those who desire may contribute to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 116 John Street, New York, N.Y. 10032 in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Swan.

JAMES ERNEST PERKINS

James Ernest Perkins, 37, of Albany, died unexpectedly Wednesday, April 20, 1988.

He was born at Rumford, Sept. 24, 1950, the son of Ernest and Lillian Trenholm Perkins. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1968 and attended Northeastern University in Boston. He was employed for 12 years as a supervisor for P.H. Chabourne & Co.

He moved to Albany in 1975, where he was president of the Albany Improvement Association and past president of the Albany Congregational Church. He was also an Eagle Scout.

In addition to his parents, of Bethel, he leaves his wife, Maria Stevens Perkins, a son, Gabriel, and a daughter, Nina, all of Albany; and his maternal grandparents, James and Clara Trenholm, of Kirtland.

Services were held Tuesday, April 26, at the Bethel Methodist Church, the Rev. Norman Rust officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Albany Congregational Church, c/o Earlen Kempton, Box 222, Bethel, 04217.

Interment in the Gales Cemetery in Pelham.

Performance

Stage One Studio of Dance
Thurs., May 12, 7 p.m.
Telstar Auditorium

ROGER SWAN

Roger Swan, 80, husband of Helen Child Swan, of Dixfield, died April 27, 1988 at the Rumford Community Hospital, where he had been a patient four weeks.

He was born Dec. 16, 1907, in Bethel, the son of George and Linnie Reed Swan. A resident of this community most of his life, he was educated in Bethel schools and was retired from the Maine Department of Transportation's state highway crew.

Surviving besides his wife of 56 years are two brothers, John Swan of Dixfield and Bart Swan of Winthrop; two sisters, Elsie Rand of Wilton and Claire Holman of Dixfield.

Graveside services were held Friday, April 29 at Riverside Cemetery, Dixfield.

LYDIA M. ROSS

Miss Lydia M. Ross, R.N., age 87, died April 23, 1988, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. She resided at 52 High St. in South Paris and had lived in the area all of her life.

She was born in North Paris Sept. 5, 1900, daughter of John and Alice Morse Ross. She graduated from the Portland school system and the Maine Eye and Ear School of Nursing in Portland. She was a member of the West Paris Lodge of Rebekahs, Granite Lodge of Eastern Star and attended the North Paris Federated Church. She had worked as a registered nurse in the private sector until her retirement in 1962.

Survivors include a brother, Mr. Ronald Ross of West Paris; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys L. Cummings, Brandon, Vt., Mrs. Jessie R. Weston, South Paris, Mrs. Jewell (Phemie) Russell, Norway, and Mrs. Davis (Lillian) Curtis, West Paris; and several nieces and nephews.

Those who desire may contribute to the North Paris Federated Church, c/o Evelyn Chandler, RR 1, Box 2180, West Paris, Maine 04289, in the memory of Miss Lydia M. Ross.

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WINNERS ALL: These Woodstock Elementary School students received balloons after competing in the Special Olympics at Gould Academy last Friday. They are front row, Tammy Bragdon, Larry Ward, Andy Hammel, Jonathan Timm; back row, Danny Grover, Margie Farrar, Betty Bragdon and Randy Gross.

Community Calendar

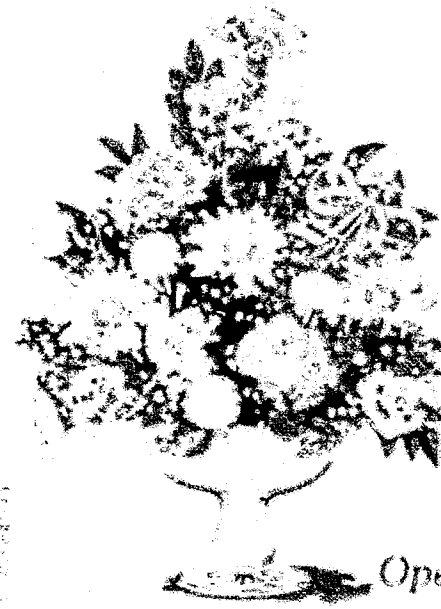
Wednesday, May 4: Greenwood Historical Society meeting and potluck supper, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 5: Bethel Historical Society meeting, at the Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 7: Clean-up day at Woodstock ball field, 9 a.m.
Food Sale, sponsored by West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary, at the fire station, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 10: Spring Sale, sponsored by the Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group, West Paris, at the West Paris bank building, 9-12.

Women in Business breakfast meeting, at Maurice's Restaurant, South Paris, 7:30 a.m.



A GOLDEN MOTHER'S DAY GIFT.

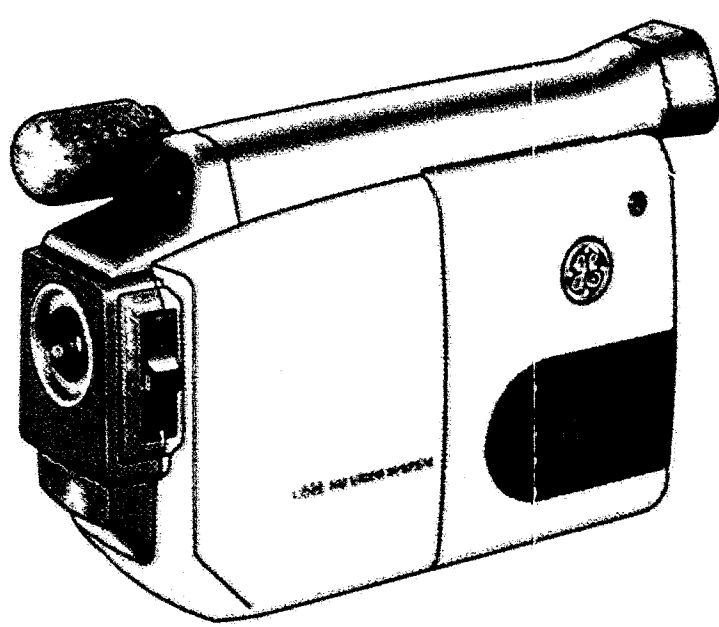
The Golden Bows Candy Dish Bouquet from Teleflora. Fresh flowers in a pretty ceramic pedestal dish, hand painted with 10 karat gold. After the holiday, it will hold Mom's favorite sweets and always remind her of your love. We can deliver it locally or send it anywhere in the United States and Canada. So call us today. Make her day golden.

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Open Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th, 10-4



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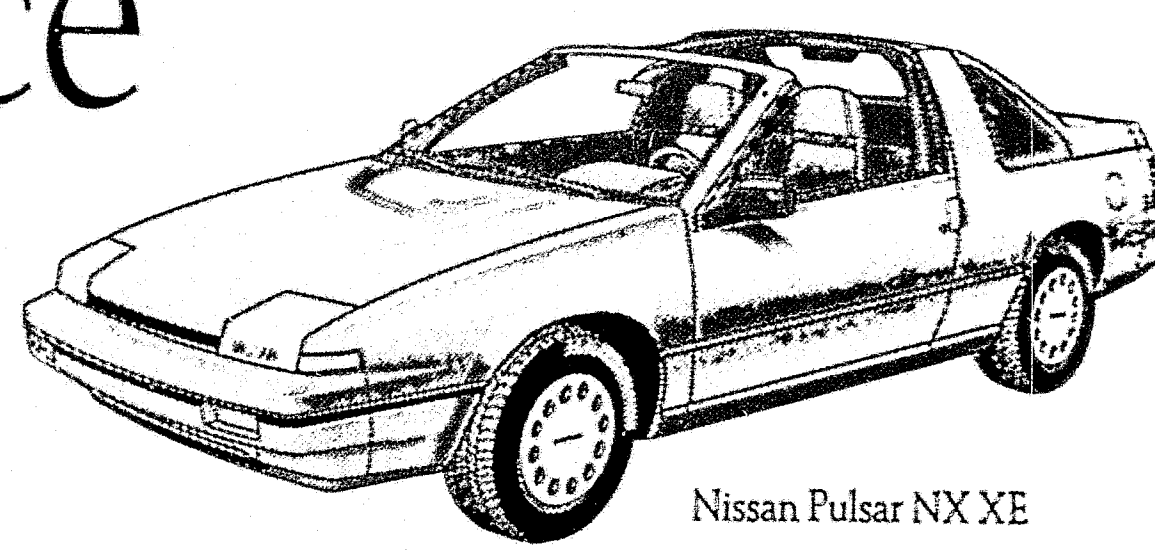
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A publication of
The Bethel Citizen

Western Maine—life in the slow lane

The Bethel area of southwest Maine is an area of mountains, streams, forests, fields and ponds—and traditional communities nestled in the hollows of the foothills of the White Mountains.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests.

Although it possesses great natural beauty and diverse recreational opportunities, it is not a playground for the idle rich although in the early part of the century wealthy families from New York City came up to Bethel in their private railway cars and vacationed here during the summer.

Nowadays, the area is popular for winter recreation as the summer. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Union, Hancock, Calais, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock, and West Paris, plus nearby Watford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Norway, So. Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Shelburne and Gorham, N.H.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant commercial sector.

The Bread and Butter Bake Shop

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The Bethel Citizen

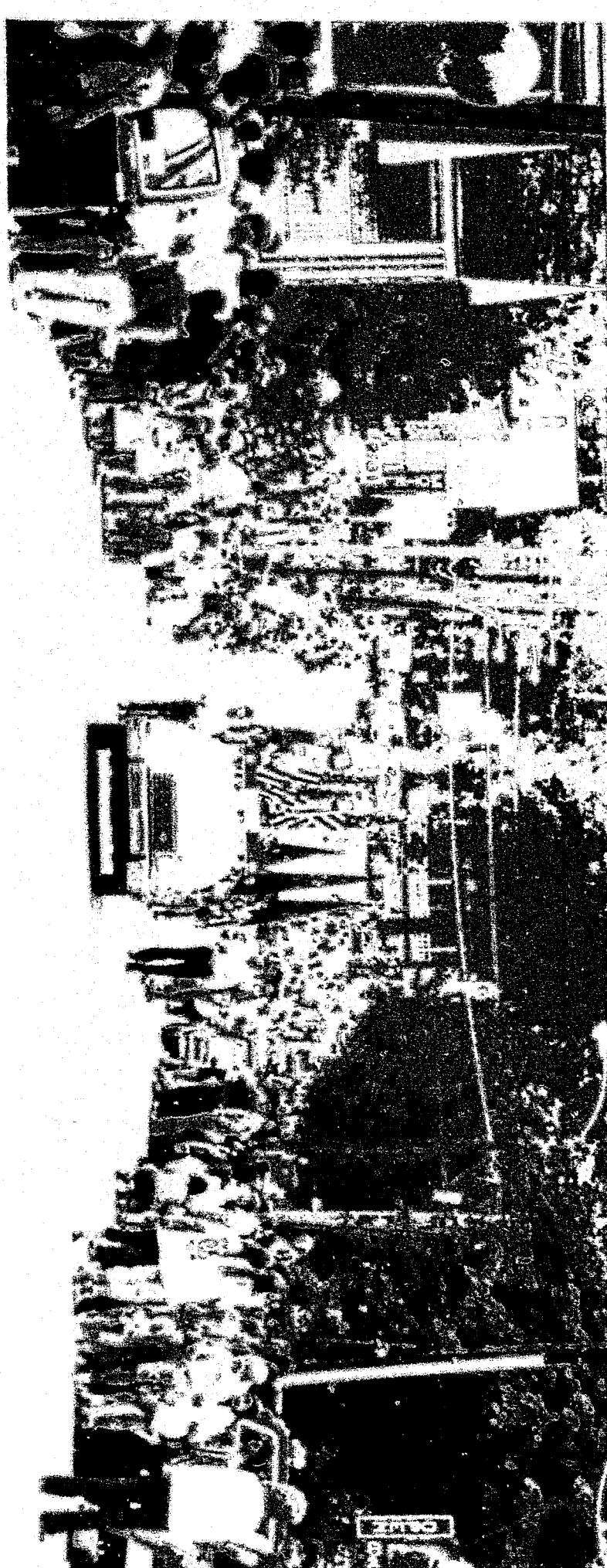
Bernard F. Widenman, Editor & Publisher
P.O. Box 109
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2444

Michael Daniels - Office Manager

Kim Harris, Kim Sisson - Reporter

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Page Two



HERE ARE NO CROWDS in the Bethel area. The exception that proves the rule is the crowd that always shows up for Mollie's Day—the town's mid-summer festival will be on July 16.

who seek a wholesome lifestyle, an opportunity to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

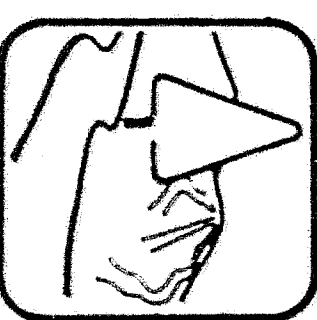
The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury, Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to create Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid and the last in New England that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken

Continued on Next Page

Lodging - Lodging - Lodging

Looking for lodging in the greater Bethel area? Then call the Bethel Area Reservation Service for fast, one-call reservations and assistance. The Bethel Area Reservation Service represents the different lodging facilities, offering a wide range of accommodations from condominiums, inns, bed and breakfasts, inns, cottages and camping facilities. Every effort will be made to fill your lodging needs, so give us a call at 207-824-3585.

Bethel Area Reservation Service
P.O. Box 774, Bethel, ME 04217
207-824-3585



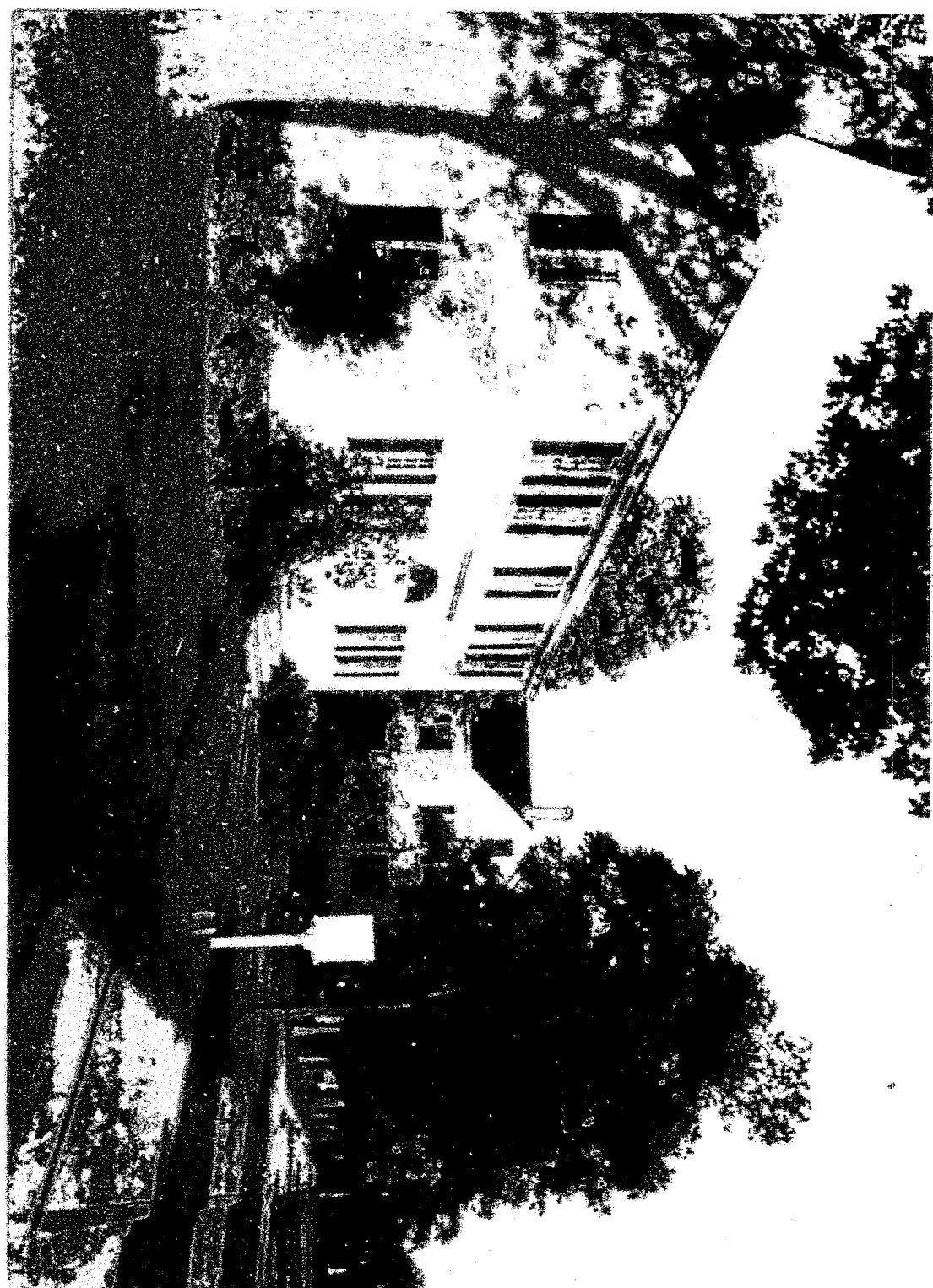
Bethel

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Bethel Summer Recreation 1988



THE DR. MOSES MASON HOUSE—the home of the Bethel Historical Society—is celebrating its 175th anniversary this year. Bethel's most famous house was built in 1813.

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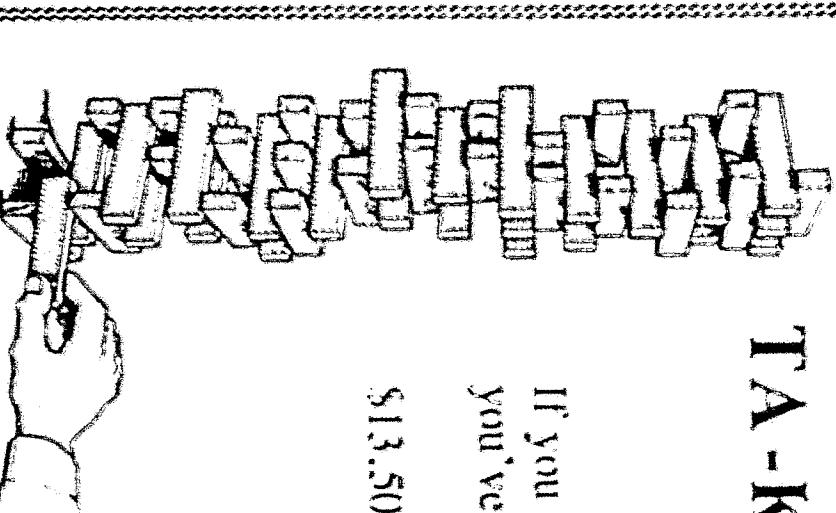
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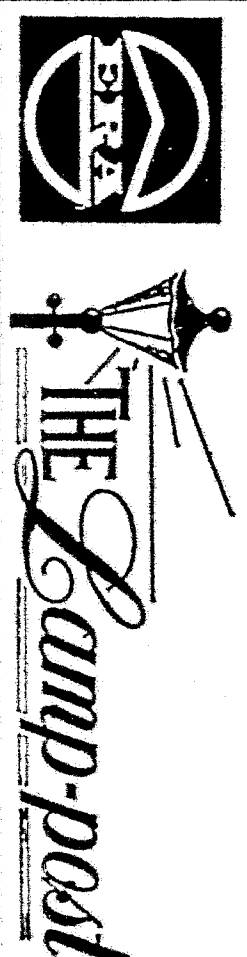
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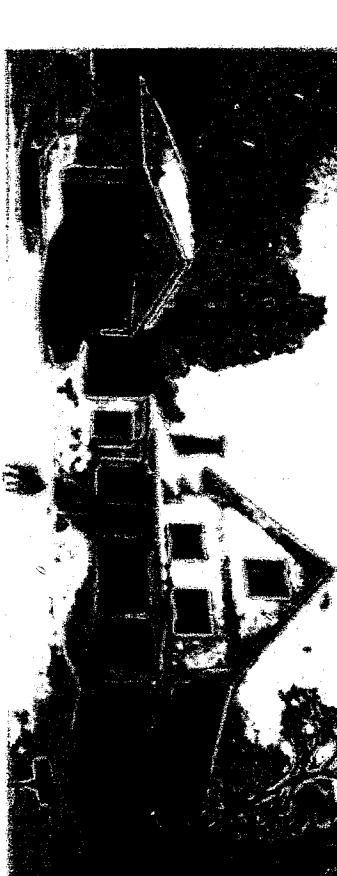
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Page Twenty-seven

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Continued from Previous Page

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We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The adventures in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourist edition. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.

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- Student faculty ratio of 8 to 1.

For more information call or write:
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ANOTHER EVENT ON THE SUMMER CALENDAR is the annual New England Trappers Weekend, bringing in thousands of trappers from all over North America to Neil Olson's place in East Bethel. This group is intent on picking up pointers during a demonstration on setting and baiting traps.

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snap pictures of a moose wallowing in the pond at dusk. The Bethel area, in east Bethel, is literally surrounded with thousands of acres of wild and beautiful landscape.

A brief stop at the National Forest Ranger Station on Bridge Street (Rte. 2) in Bethel will provide you with maps and information about points of interest, and trails and campgrounds on the National Forest. They also have available a number of informative handouts about hiking, camping, Forest Service policies, and a self-guided auto tour of the Fiske Brook Demonstration Area where you can observe many of the Forest Service's management practices. One particularly useful pamphlet, printed by the Appalachian Mountain Club, is titled, "So You Want to Take a Hike," and contains many important tips about planning a day trip or longer outing.

One of the most fascinating regions of the White Mountain National Forest and the most easily accessible from Bethel, is Fiske Brook. To get there, drive west about 10 miles on Rte. 2 to the village of Caledonia. Turn left on Rte. 113 and head up Wild River, the scene of many logging camps and river drives in the 1800s. A little over three miles from Rte. 2

Continued on Next Page

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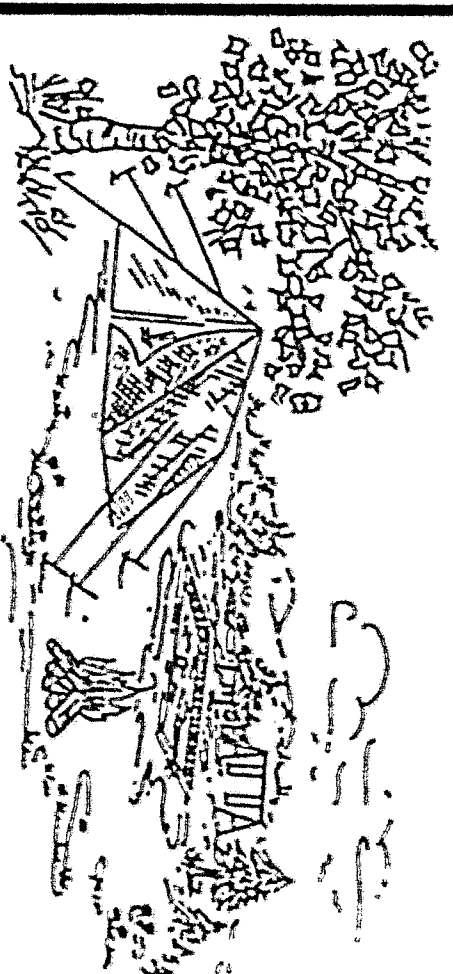
Page Four

Bethel Summer Recreation 1988



THE VIEW FROM ANDOVER WHITECAP is unforgettable, and so are the blueberries. Local folks go there to stock up for a week or for the winter. It's only a short, but steep, hike from the base—in East Andover—to the wide-ranging summit, where the blueberries and the views abound.

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Page Twenty-five

National Forest offers a chance to take 'the road less traveled by'

The White Mountain National Forest borders the Bethel area. In fact, the headquarters of the Evans North Ranger District—one of the five districts of the National Forest—is in Bethel, on Rte. 2. It's the best place to get information and maps on hiking, camping, and picnicking in the National Forest. The White Mountain National Forest contains 750,000 acres in Maine and New Hampshire. The Evans North Ranger District consists of 100,000 acres.

The National Forest is not a park or a preserve, but public land managed under the multiple-use concept. Preservation, recreation and timber harvesting all have their place in the National Forest.

Aside from marked hiking trails, including portions of the Appalachian Trail, the White Mountain National Forest provides backcountry shelters for hikers, and campgrounds and picnic areas for hikers and day-trippers.

There are five campgrounds in the Evans North Ranger District, providing the visitor quiet, spacious campsites, well water, garbage collection, and toilets are provided at all campgrounds. The Basin Campground has flush toilets. All campgrounds, with the exception of Basin, may be used all year, but the camper should be aware that water and garbage pickup will not be provided in October to mid-May.

Camping is limited to eight people per site. The sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a fee—usually about \$5 per night. Campsites may be for 14 days. Each campsite has ample parking, a picnic table, and a tent pad. Some have electrical hookups and are not provided. Fuelwood is not provided, but dead and down material may be collected from nearby areas. Better furniture stock, on Rte. 2 heading towards Caledonia, can provide campers with an adequate supply of fuelwood.

The five campgrounds in the District are as follows:

- Basin: Rte. 113, 10 miles south of Caledonia.
- Cold River: Rte. 113, 15 miles north of Bethel.
- Crocker Pond: Rte. 5, 5 miles south of Bethel, then 3 miles east on Forest Road 7.
- Hastings: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Caledonia.
- Wild River: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Caledonia, then 5 miles southwest on Forest Road 12.

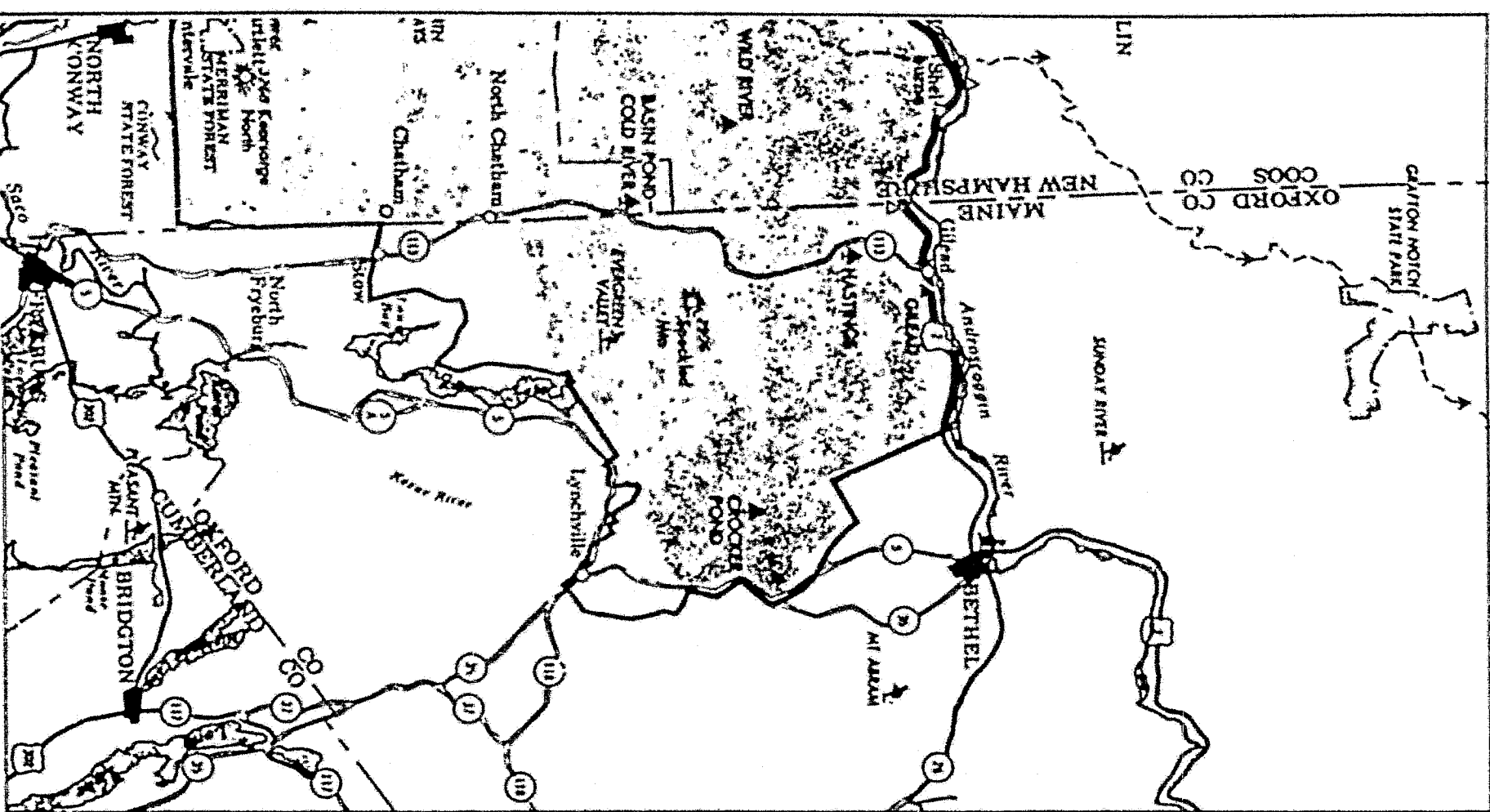
Picnicking is available at the following places: Caledonia, Basin Pond, Cold River and Cold River Overlook. Toilets are available at all areas, with the exception of the overlook. At the Caledonia picnic area, there is a large grassy area with ample room for sports. The Caledonia area is located on Rte. 2 in Caledonia. Other areas are off Rte. 113.

The Evans North Ranger District has 177 miles of hiking trails and six backcountry shelters. These open-front shelters each have an 8-10 person capacity, a fireplace, and pit toilet. They are open year-round on a first-come, first-served basis. A shelter may already be filled, so carrying a tent is suggested for overnight backpackers. Water for drinking and cooking will come from an untested spring or brook. So camping in water or waste-pumping is required.

Chenais is a good idea. The area shelters are as follows:

- Basin Campground: 3.2 miles north of Bethel, on Rte. 113, off the Atlantic Road.
- Wild River Campground: 15 miles north of Bethel, on Rte. 113, off the Atlantic Road.
- Blue Brook: 2.6 miles from the Wild River Campground, on the Basin Trail, 1800' elevation. Fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Fryburg: 7 miles from Wild River Campground, on the Wild River Trail, 2566' elevation. Pond fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Baldface: 2.7 miles from Rte. 113 via Baldface Cattle Trail south Baldface route, 2100' elevation. Scenic views, camping, picnicking.
- Province Pond: 3.2 miles from trailhead, 1/2-mile north of Lower Kimball Pond, South Chatham Road, 1322' elevation. Beaver dam fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Caribou: Located on the Caribou Trail, 3 miles from Rte. 113, or 2.9 miles from the Bag Road, West Bethel, 2700' elevation. Scenic views, camping, picnicking.

For boating and fishing enthusiasts, a boat landing is available at Basin Pond. Crocker Pond is a good fishing area, but there is no boat landing. There is fishing in all the lake and streams of the Evans North District. Wild River is stocked periodically. The mountain country's best catch is brook and rainbow trout. A guide to local fishing is available at the ranger station in Bethel. This publication briefly describes the fishing in the area. The streams are accessible by car in many sections, or you may hike into remote areas. Fishing licenses are required.



THE ABOVE MAP shows the Evans North Ranger District portion of the White Mountain National Forest. There are 100,000 acres in the Evans North District for industry, recreation and wilderness preservation.

The Coated Paper Division of Boise Cascade welcomes all visitors to enjoy the forests, lakes and mountains of Maine.

Anyone who would like a free recreation map may contact:



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Continued from Previous Page

But soon the easy life is gone, the life you pull on even, the lower levels. Eventually you're forced to begin taking out the second life, from some source, leaving the lower balanced peacefully on a single life.

Each move you make seems as if it must be the last possible move, but then your apartment finds a house and you're up again.

"One of the most challenging, exciting ice breakers I've ever seen," wrote one enthusiastic player.

It's a rare day in white felt and Patti doesn't get talk and letters from new Tarkadri fans. Most tell of how they discovered the game and how much they enjoyed it. Then they order more games—sometimes, many more games—to give to their friends.

To keep up with the demand for Tarkadri, just and Patti now employ a local custom local people part-time, and they keep the stock during milk days. Just before the milk days, they have already been cut from locally grown hardwood.

White birch is the preferred wood for the sets. It's a relatively soft hardwood, easy to work, and has a straight grain. Local millers, working in their homes, make the colonial bags that the completed games are sold in.

The final assembly of the games takes place in a workshop in the Parson's hillside home. At working parties, held once a week for most of the year, about twice a week during the busy fall season, crews of six or seven people count out the dice, bag them, tie up the bags, and stick in the rules. The games are then packed for shipment to distributors or to individual customers.

Caddis flies now account for more than half the games sold each year, with the remainder of sales made through select and gift shops or directly from the Parson's home.

Tarkadri has become a full-time job for Patti, and just a senior program director for Osh and Brandt, devotees, much of the spare time to the business. Tarkadri's success has brought with it both pleasure and pain, but Patti and Patti are determined to avoid the growth for the sake of growth.

Our approach to how large we want the business to be came to subject live, "just say," but we know we don't want it to grow beyond the cottage industry stage we want to continue in the able to use local mills and employ local people.

In White Lanes



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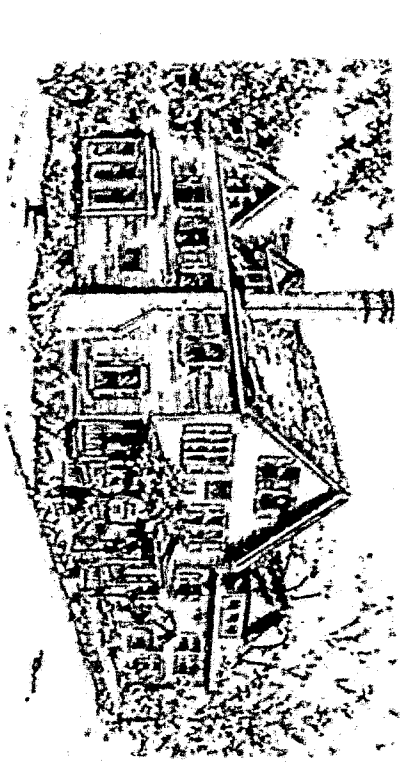
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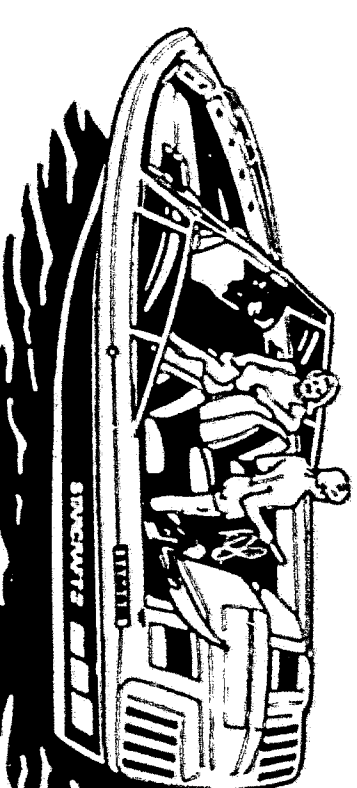
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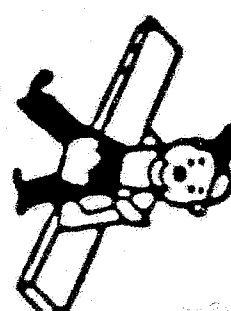
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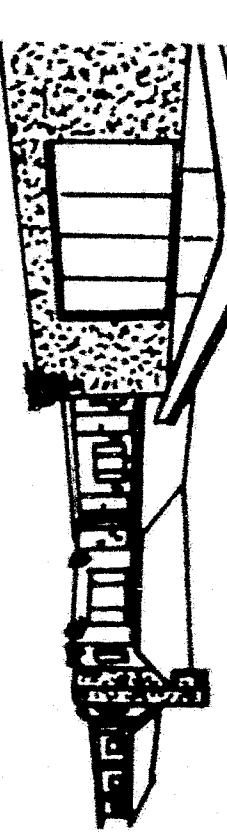
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It's a booming business, and it's all for fun

TaKa-Radi is only a small game—a simple, low-tech concept—but it's one of the fastest-growing wood-products businesses in Maine. And it's in Bethel, West Bethel, to be more exact.

In fact, in the past two years, the sales of TaKa-Radi tiles have nearly quadrupled—more than 20,000 games were sold last year alone.

The trend had recently returned from Africa, where versions of the game have apparently been played for centuries. In fact, the name TaKa-Radi is from Takoradi—a port city in Ghana.

The concept of the game is simple, Christmas presents for their family and friends. But players soon became addicts and news of the game began to spread—first by word of mouth, eventually through national catalogs such as L.L. Bean and Land's End.

Jeff and Patrice don't claim to have invented the game (although they do hold a copy right on the name and tiles). A friend introduced them to TaKa-Radi at a college party.

The friend had recently returned from Africa, where versions of the game have apparently been played for centuries. In fact, the name TaKa-Radi is from Takoradi—a port city in Ghana.

The concept of the game is simple, Christmas presents for their family and friends. But players soon became addicts and news of the game began to spread—first by word of mouth, eventually through national catalogs such as L.L. Bean and Land's End.



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- Maine Explorers Guide 1987

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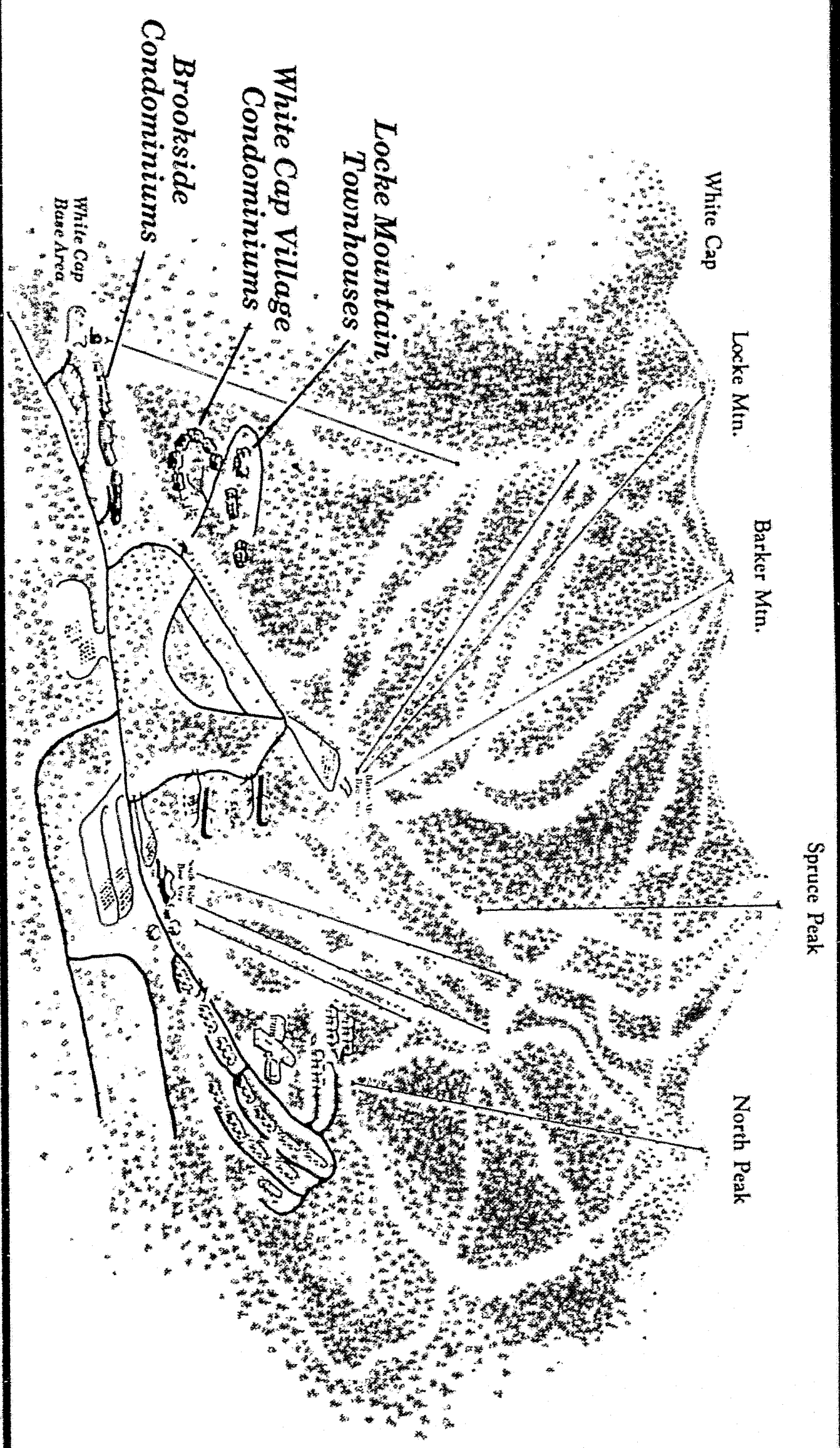
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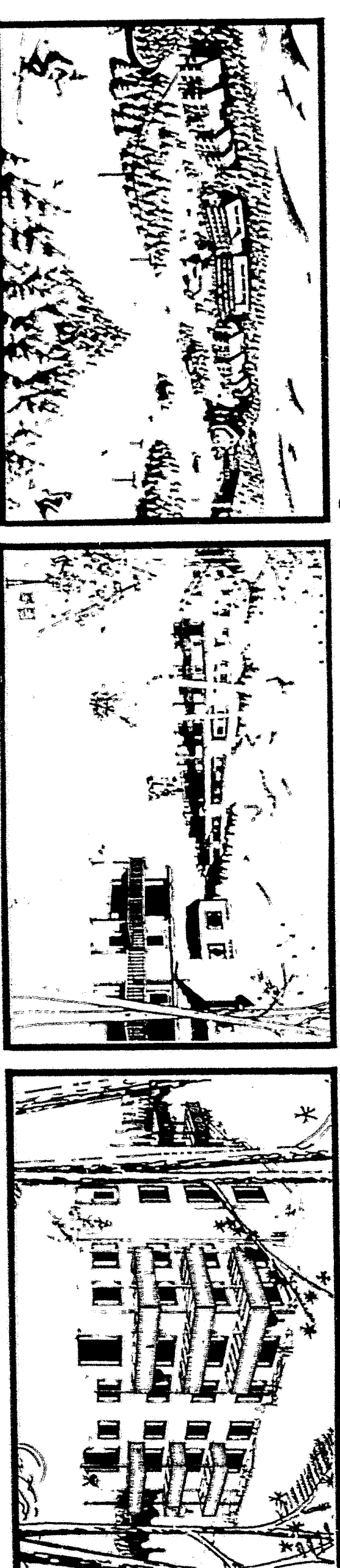
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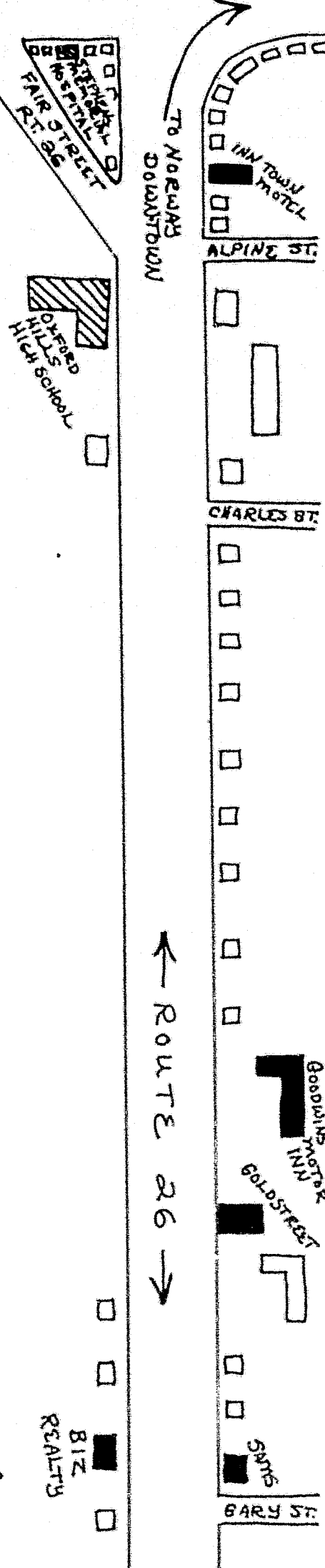
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Bethel Summer Recreation 1988

Page Twenty-one

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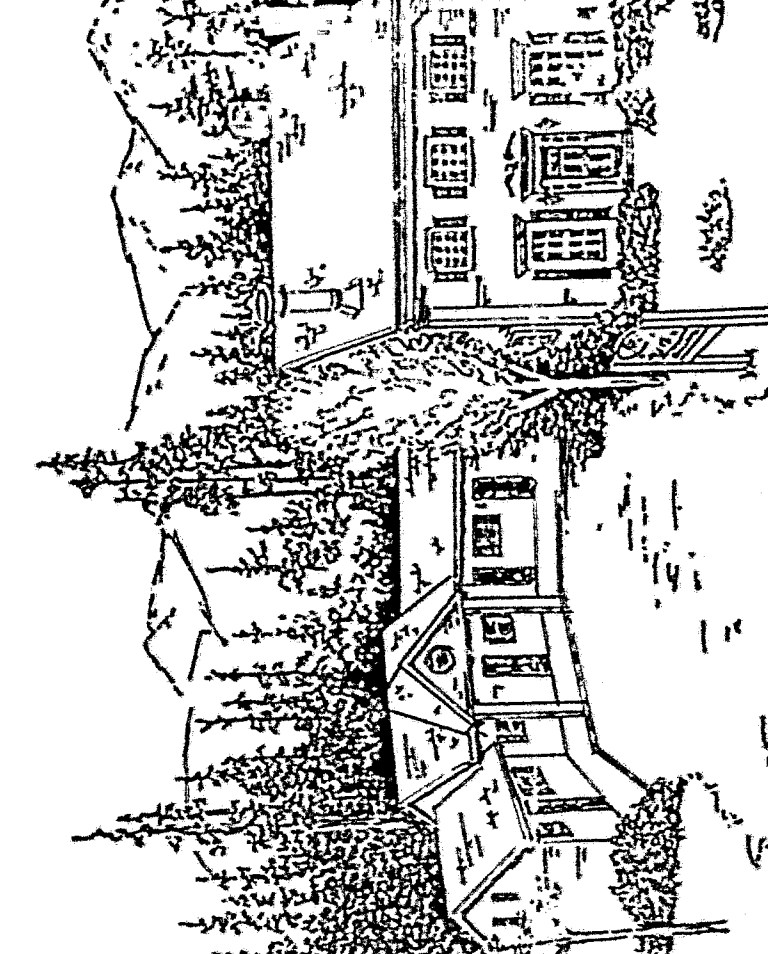
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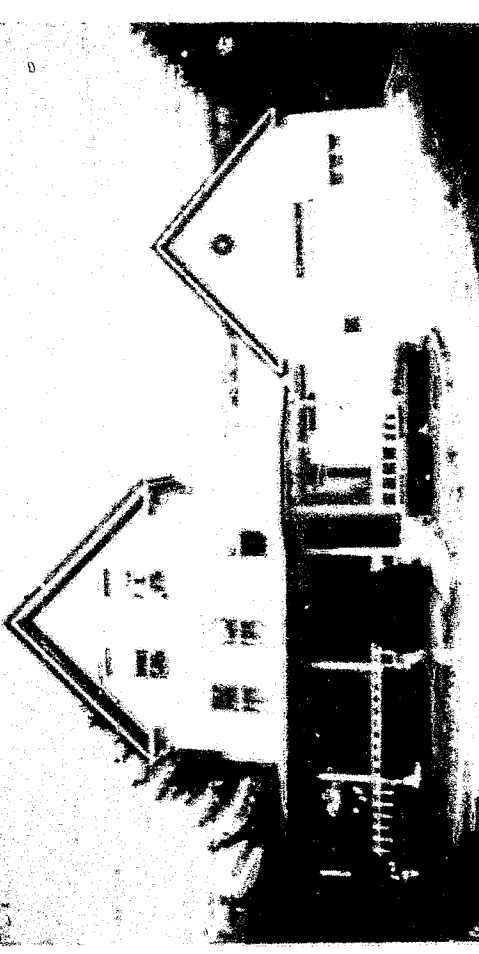


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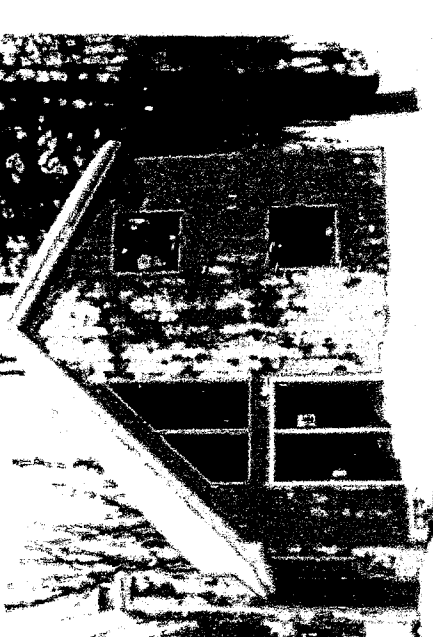


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Local rivers and streams are ideal for canoeing

The Bethel area is blessed with canoe-on-downed trees or "snags" in the river, it can be a real challenge. Another river offering gentle canoeing is the Androscoggin River, which stretches particularly from the Shelburne Junction, in New Hampshire, just at town line. It is preferable not to canoe from Bethel, in Androscoggin, as the river narrows a distance of 13 miles from Bethel to the mouth of the river. In East Androscoggin, the river narrows to a distance of 13 miles from Bethel to the mouth of the river. One of the reasons the Ellis is so popular is that it offers scenic views at every bend of Androscoggin and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river, making ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers often visible. The river can be seen sliding down the bank to the water, fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots during a day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet areas near the river. Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water. And the swift current can overturn a canoe.

The family canoeist can put in at the campground in Bethel by the Route 2 bridge and have a nice stretch of canoeing. The exciting feature of this stretch is a set of mild rapids, 1/2-mile in length, where Bear River joins the Androscoggin.

On the other hand, the Androscoggin is a real challenge. The river is full of snags, and the current is strong. It is a real challenge for those who are not experienced canoeists. The river is full of snags, and the current is strong. It is a real challenge for those who are not experienced canoeists.

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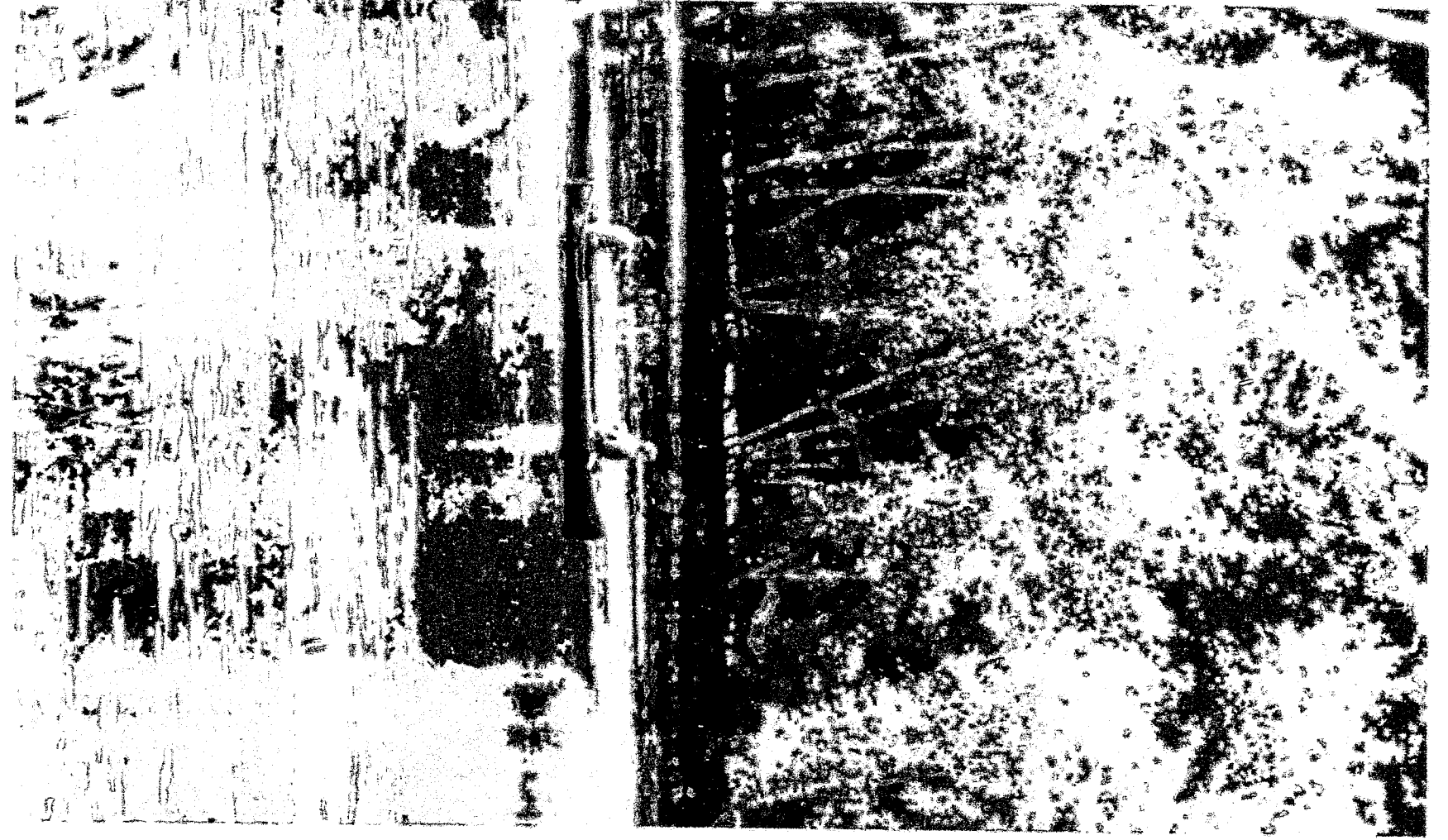
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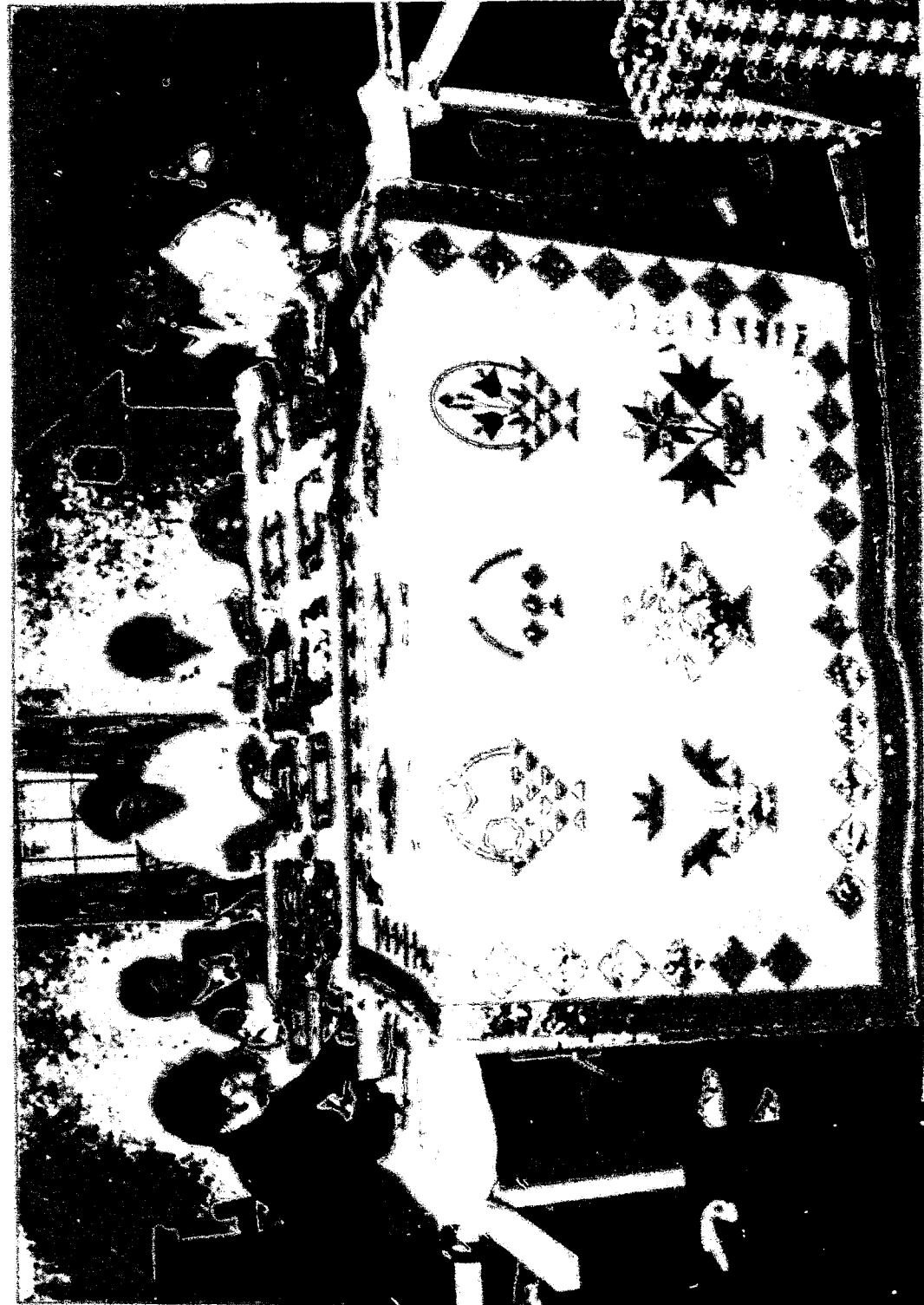
It may be getting harder to find a real blacksmith, a single maker, or even a cobbler (not to mention, a quilter, tinker or tile painter), but quilting is one traditional craft that still flourishes in the Bethel area.

The Cross Country Quilters, of Bethel, has a dozen active members who meet regularly to learn new skills and pass along old ones, and there are many other accomplished quilters active in the area.

Elmer Ward, of the Middle Intervale Road, in East Bethel, began doing "real quilting" 20 years ago. "I used to make quilts by machine," he says, "but then one day I just decided that I wanted to do the real thing."

Like many quilters in the area, Elmer has never sold a quilt, though one of hers would easily sell for many hundreds of dollars.

Instead, she gives them away, to her children and eight grandchildren. Each of these wonderful presents represents a major commitment of time and patience. A group of quilters working together can make a machine-made quilt in a single day, Elmer says. But a hand-made quilt, even one in a relatively simple pattern, will take an individual



FRIENDSHIP QUILT SQUARES FOUND IN AN ATTIC are assembled by members of the Cross Country Quilters. The squares, each with the name of someone from the Bethel area, were found in the Mason Township home of Clara Smith and donated to the Bethel Historical Society by her daughter, Jane Smith Mills. The quilt draped in the foreground, made by Catherine Cade, of Dixfield, will be raffied off at the annual Pine Tree Quilters' Guild "Maine Quilts" Show, scheduled for July 29-31 in Farmington.

of cover, batting and backing—sewing quilts—more than a dozen "crazy" along the patterns of the squares in order to enhance the design. Elmer also says, "I've made quilts for my kids, for my grandkids, and for my friends. It's a great way to express your love and creativity."

For Shirley, a sewing machine is essential if she is to keep up with the demand for her quilts.

"I've probably sold well over a thousand," she says, "and the most went to Skowhegan."

Shirley now lives on the Songo Pond Road, in Bethel, but until two years ago she lived in Skowhegan.

Continued on Next Page

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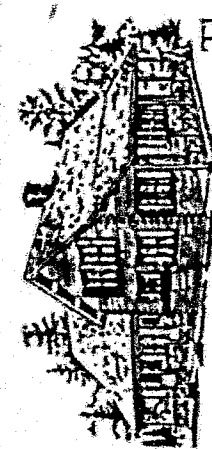
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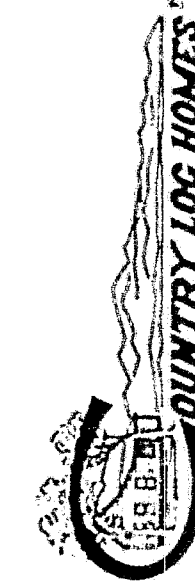
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Continued from Previous Page

very rapidly, making it canoeable. The usual starting point is at the three holes, with the put-in on the West side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge.

Two set bars offer punts that drift easily and can built be portaged, depending on ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a bar that drops with very strong current. Without the right approach, the canoeist can expect to swim. An additional portage is made when the river narrows to eight or nine feet. The second section requires scouting is the section called "The Tubs." This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a log's pattern between the ledges. The river meanders down the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid. "The Tubs" is one of the best places to watch canoe racers during the annual Swift River Race in May, with at least some, if not all, canoes overturning in this stretch of rapids.

Another river fun to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscoggin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. But be sure to take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Route 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Pair. The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Pair requires portaging on the left. The river runs quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom.

One river offers white water canoeing in spring, summer, and fall. The upper section of the Androscoggin River has dam-controlled water levels. Starting in Trout, N.H., just over the Maine line from Upton, the river has consis-

tion sponsors weekend regattas throughout the summer.

at Bethel, the Saco, the Ellis River, and hill racing, with excellent views from the Route 26 bridge over the rapids. The upper Androscoggin, usually mass start in this race makes it trickier and more fun to watch.

by Jane Chandler

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Local festivals blend past and present

Like many small towns, Bethel has its own mid-summer festival. It's called Molloy's Day and is named in honor of a legendary "Pegawet" Indian prince who lived among the early settlers of the area.

This summer the festival will be July 16. As usual, it will feature parade foot races, arts and crafts, live country bands, a horse-drawn carriage, a fiddlers' contest and many other events.

The day is a principal fund-raiser for the area service clubs, as well as a day of fun and reunion. It was first started in 1949 as the Bethel Bazaar. The Bethel Health Council assumed sponsorship of the community event in the early

1950s. In recent years, the Bethel Lions Club, the Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Chamber of Commerce have joined the Health Council in sponsoring the festival.

Princess Molloy's Day, herself, was known as a great health practitioner. Her most famous patient was the infant Hamnah Hamlin, of nearby Paris Hill. Arriving at the Hamlin home on a stormy night in 1809, after being refused shelter at Snow Falls, and according to legend, curing the place, Princess Molloy's Day found young Hamnah near death. Her prescription of warm cow's milk saved his life, and he went on to become vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

Second only to her medical reputation was Princess Molloy's love for a storyteller. Most famous was the "treasure stones"—the story of finding gold in West Paris after a trip hung in a tree, a mountain in Andover, and Hamnah's Island in East Bethel. These stories set off many a treasure hunt, but to no reward.

Andover, a half-hour from Bethel, was Molloy's final home when she became too ill to travel. She was cared for there by the Thomas Bagg family.

She died on Aug. 2, 1816, and was buried in the Andover cemetery. Fifty years later the women of the Andover church raised money for a marker, which was installed on Molloy's Day grave on July 4, 1867. Children from the Andover Elementary School make an annual trip to the cemetery to pay their respects to the famous Indian princess.

The Town of Andover has its own mid-summer celebration, called Old Home Day. It is usually held in early August and draws thousands of people for a parade featuring old-fashioned horse-drawn teams, floats, and chicken races. The day is also a time for the time separating the past from the present.

The Bethel Historical Society sponsors a weekend of events honoring the 18th century settlers of the town. Usually in early August, the holiday is called Sudbury Canada Day—harking back to the early name of the town, "Sudbury Canada," because the first settlers were ex-soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the 1690 campaign to conquer Canada.

The weekend features displays of old-time crafts and pastimes, games for children, good food, and music.

LOCAL ARTISTS Joyce Hallway and Helen Morton usually display their paintings in front of the Bethel Library on Molloy's Day.



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SCHUBERT: Trio in B-flat Major for Piano, Clarinet and String Quartet
WEBER: Quintet in B-flat Major for Clarinet and Strings, Op. 34

Program II, July 19th
RAVEL: Tombeau de Couperin
MAZURSKA: String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 13
MOZART: Quintet for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon
MOZART: Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat Major, K. 452

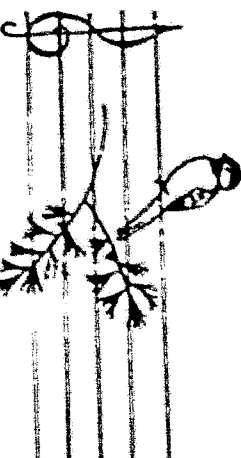
Program III, July 26th
TANINIE: Concerto in D Major for Trumpet and Strings
TANINIE: Concerto in D Major for Trumpet and Strings
SAINT-SAENS: Sextet for Trumpet, Piano and Strings, Op. 65
HOFMANN: Prayer of St. Gregory
SHOSTAKOVICH: Quintet for Piano and Strings, Op. 57

Program IV, August 2nd
VIVALDI: Concerto in D Major, "La Pastorale"
LE BLANC: Sonata in D Major, Op. 2 No. 1 for Harpsichord
TOULANCE: Sonata for Flute and Piano
DAVITA: Trio in F Major, Op. 34 for Violin, Horn and Bassoon
HOMER: Sextet, Op. 74 for Piano, Strings and Winds

Program V, August 9th
BACH: Concerto in D Minor BWV 1052 for Harpsichord and Strings
MOZART: Quartet in E Major, K. 593 for Oboe and Strings
BRAHMS: Sextet in B-flat Major, Op. 18 for Strings

Youth Concert (Winds) 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 27th, Bethel Town Hall
Youth Concert (Strings) 10:00 A.M. Thursday, August 1st, Bethel Town Hall

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Here are some of the upcoming events for this summer

Saturday, May 14: Public Supper, at the West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19: "Schooner Fare" in concert, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, at the Gould Academy auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets \$4/\$2.

Saturday, May 21: Bike-a-thon, fundraiser for the Rotary Club's Spanish-American Youth Exchange, open to kids 8-14 years old. Call 824-2522 for further information.

Saturday, May 28: Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show, at the Bethel Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, May 29: Birthday party for the late Dr. Moses Mason and the 175th anniversary of the Dr. Moses Mason House, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, 2-4 p.m.

Thursday, June 2: Shop & Save supper, East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: Public Supper, at the West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: Public auction, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, at Telstar Regional High School.



ETHEL WARD WORKS ON A QUILT at her home in Bethel. After having created a dozen hand-made quilts for her daughters and grandchildren, Ethel says firmly: "This one is going to be mine." (See story page 18.)

June 17-19: Bicycle trek across Maine begins at Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and ends at Samoset Resort, in Rockport, sponsored by the Maine chapter of the American Lung Association. For further information, contact 1-800-462-LUNG.

Thursday, July 7: Public Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m.

Sunday-Saturday, July 10-16: Celebration of the 75th anniversary of The Bethel Inn. Contact 824-2175 for list of activities.

Wednesday, July 13: Musical concert by Dr. and Mrs. Brusts, at the Bethel Gospel Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 14: Public Supper, at the Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 16: Mollycoddle Day on the Bethel Common, including a parade down Main Street, a 5-mile foot race, games, food booths, crafts, art show, book sale, a frog-jumping contest, a bed race, bands, fiddlers' contest, fireworks, etc.

Mid-July: Strawberry Festival and crafts fair, at the Locke Mills Union Church. The exact date depends on when the berries ripen.

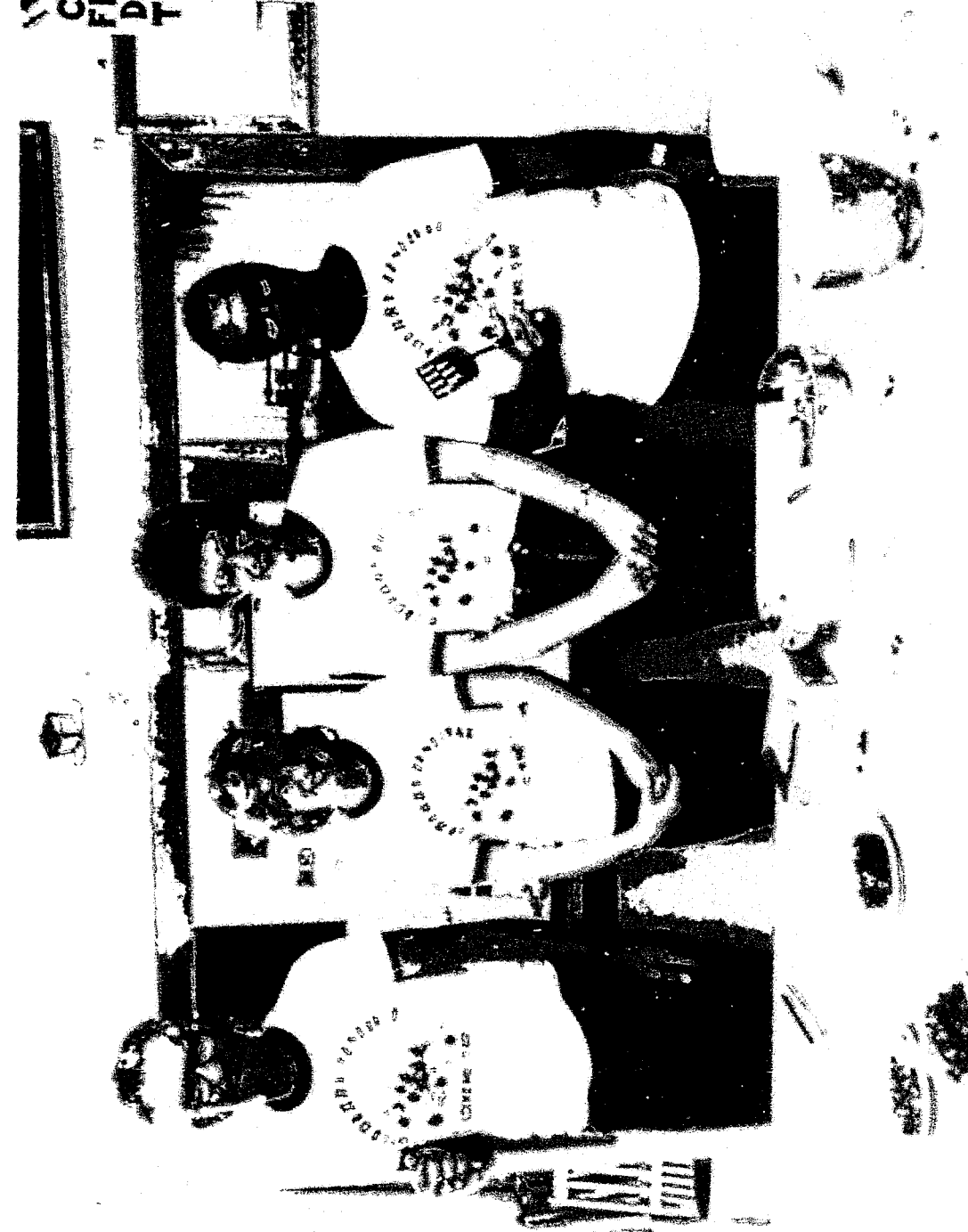
Thursday-Saturday, July 21-24: World's Fair, a small country fair in near-North Waterford.

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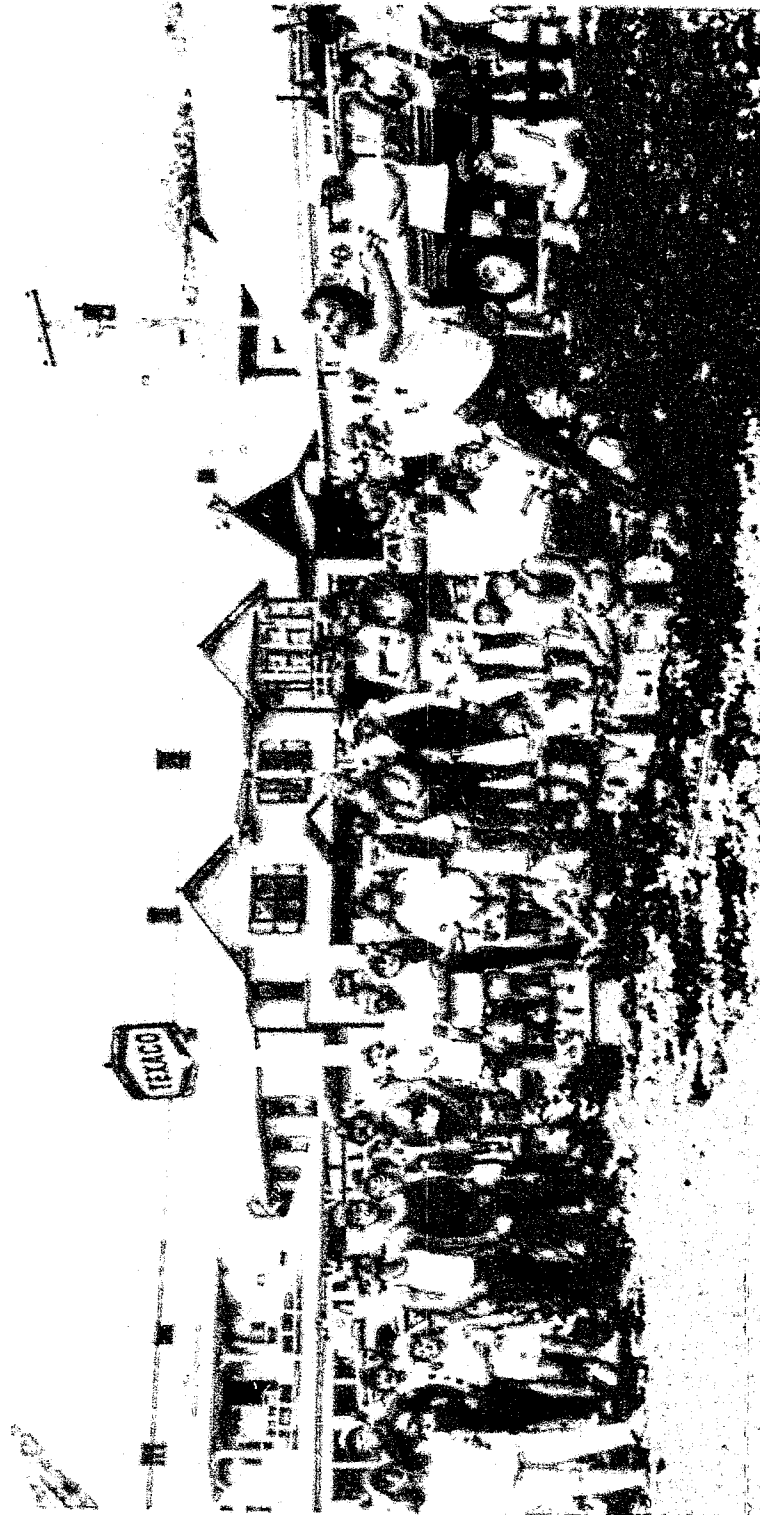


WOODSMEN'S COMPETITIONS are popular at Bethel's Mollycoddle Day and at Andover's Old Home Day. Loggers compete in a number of different events, scoring points based on how fast they can saw or chop their way

to the finish. Judges keep time with stop-watches, and the crowds cheer on the competitors.



THE BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL of the Locke Mills Union Church is always well-attended by locals and visitors alike. The church workers cook up pancakes, pies, muffins, cakes, and anything else you can make from blueberries, and sell them to a hungry public. In addition, they also sell freshly raked blueberries. The church also sponsors a strawberry festival and an apple festival—both featuring more good eating.



DAVID HOLZMAN, of Rumford Center, hurls the Andover version of a Star Wars projectile during the Cow Chip Flip Contest—a part of the town's annual Old Home Day celebration. The heaters of Lester Bailey provide the ammunition, and organizers Ellen and Woody Greeke bake them to a semblance of hardness so that they fly better. Tows of well over 100 feet have been recorded in the event.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1988

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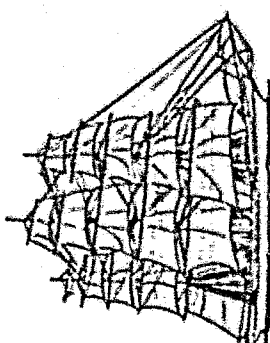
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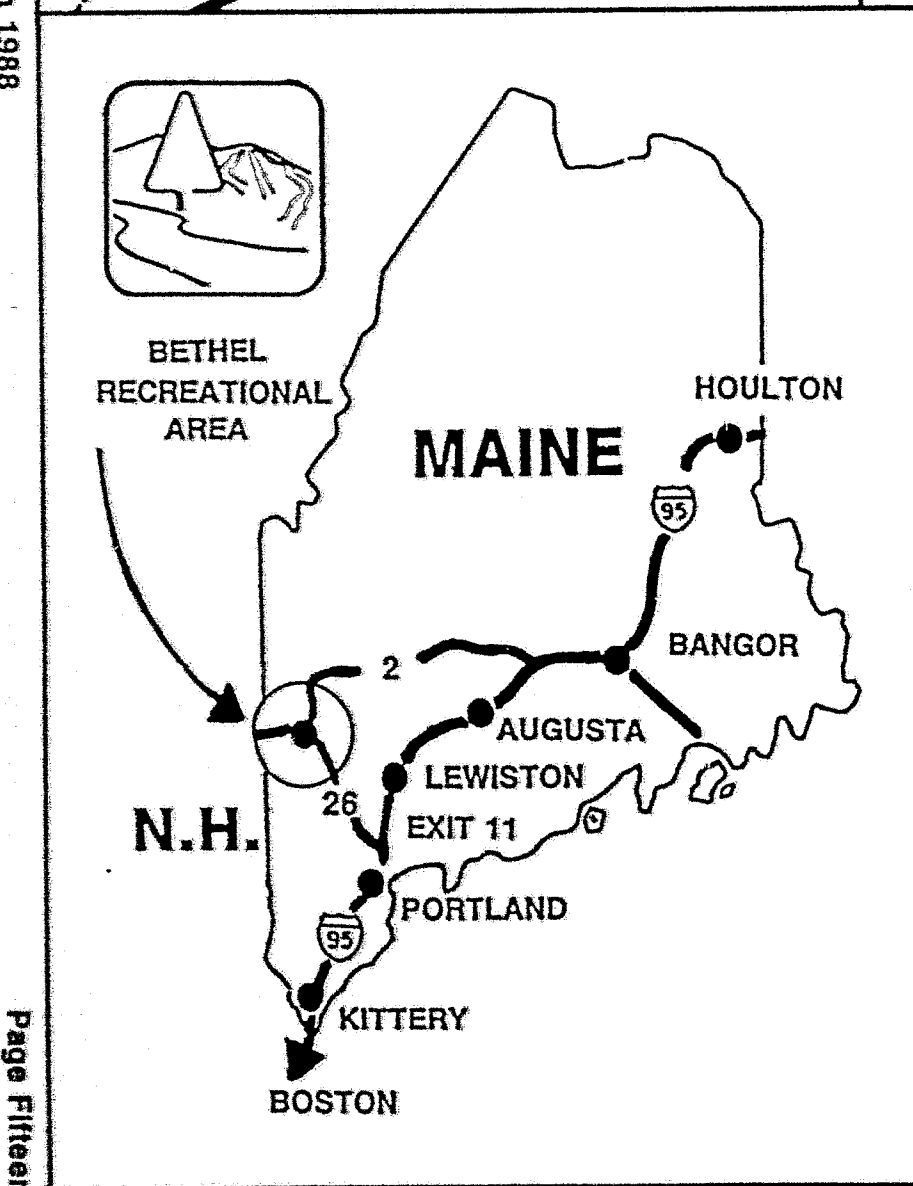
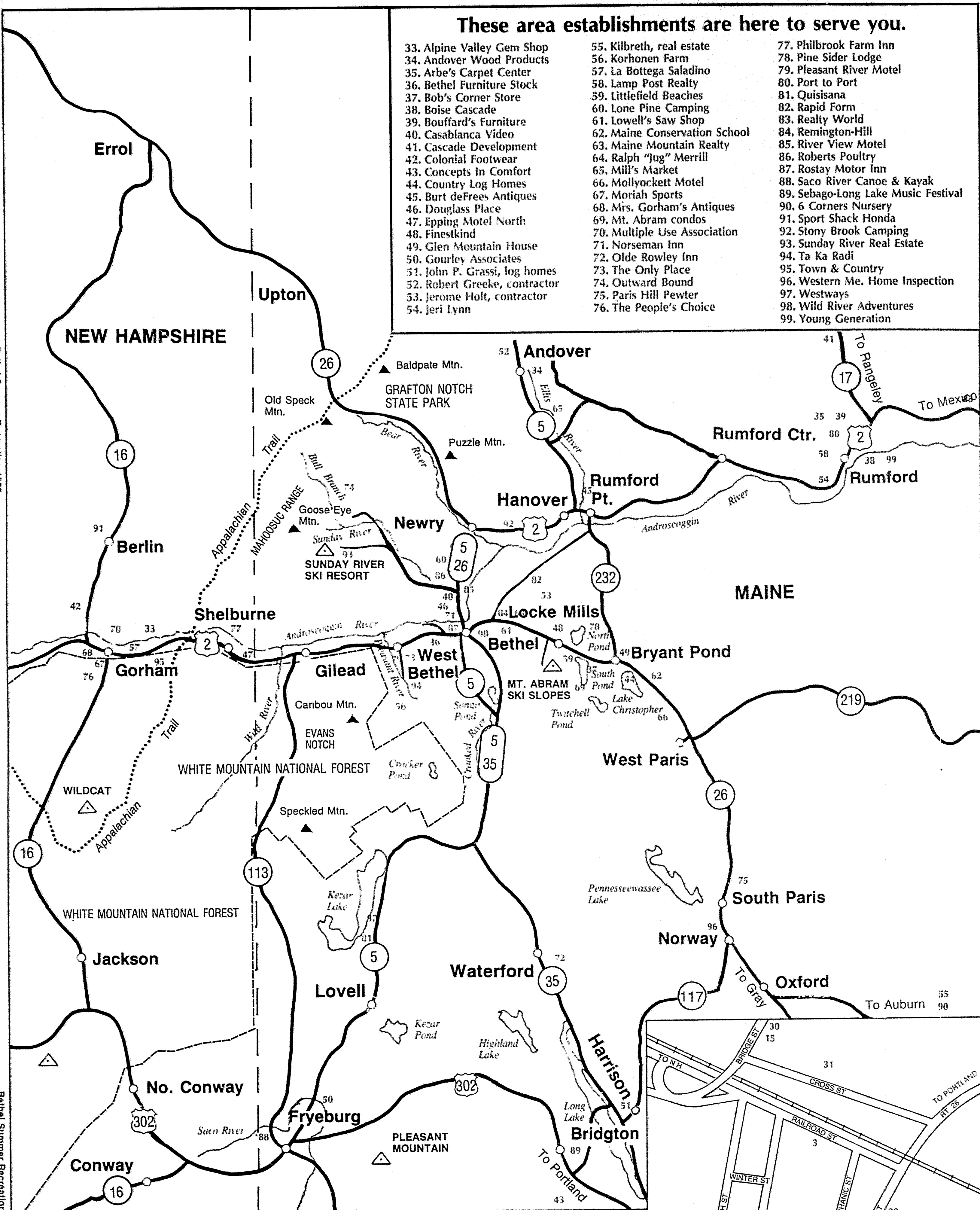
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- These Bethel Village establishments are here to serve you.**
- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Backstage Restaurant | 17. Gould Academy |
| 2. Bethel Area C. of C. | 18. Groan & McGurn |
| 3. Bethel Area Health Center | 19. Hammons House |
| 4. Bethel Area Reservations | 20. Joly Realty |
| 5. Bethel Barber Shop | 21. Kendall Insurance |
| 6. Bethel Historical Society | 22. L'Auberge |
| 7. Bethel Inn & Country Club | 23. Maine Line Products |
| 8. Bethel Opera House | 24. Mothers' Restaurant |
| 9. Bethel Savings Bank | 25. NTL |
| 10. Bethel Spa Motel | 26. Pointed Fir |
| 11. Bread & Butter Bakery | 27. Prim's Pharmacy |
| 12. Chapman Inn | 28. Ripley & Fletcher Co. |
| 13. Early Real Estate | 29. Sudbury Inn |
| 14. Four Seasons | 30. Unicorn Flower Shop |
| 15. Gem Shop | 31. Western Maine Supply |
| 16. Gillies Realty | 32. Westleigh's Auto Service |

